

TOWN TOPICS

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Two Council Members Dissent as Borough Introduces Budget

The new \$25.1 million budget, which includes a five-cent (or five percent) increase in the tax rate, was introduced by Borough Council despite disagreement last Tuesday. Council members Roger Martindell and Barbara Trelstad voted against the introduction, citing that more work still had to be done. Voting in favor were council members David Goldfarb, Margaret Karcher, Andrew Koontz, and Kevin Wilkes.

After Borough Administrator Robert Brusch reported on the proposed plan, Mr. Goldfarb, who also chairs the Borough's Finance Committee, recommended a few changes to the original document, which included a decrease from a rate of six cents to five cents. He reported that \$63,000 would not be provided by state aid this year.

Citing the \$1.8 million that Princeton Township owes the Borough, Mr. Goldfarb recommended that the monies be used as surplus for capital projects.

Mr. Martindell opposed the introduction of a budget tax increase in a time of recession, stating that the "taxpayer is being asked to pay live percent for the municipal budget, which is in excess of the amount of inflation." Adding that the budget review process has been inadequate, he called for a closer inspection of Borough departments and its financial future.

Mr. Martindell underscored the rising cost of fuel, shared services between the Borough and Township, the contributions by the University, and the question of whether or not the \$1.8 million would be paid by the Township.

Ms. Trelstad echoed Mr. Martindell's sentiments, expressing concern that "retired members of the community are leaving because they can no longer afford to live here" and regretting that "a discussion about consolidating services with the Township" has not happened yet.

Both Mr. Goldfarb and Ms. Karcher cautioned against borrowing from the surplus. "Artificially deflating the tax budget rate" by "taking money out of the surplus" would lead to budget problems in future years, Ms. Karcher noted while endorsing the 5-cent increase.

Princeton University's Director of Community and Regional Affairs Kristin Appleget noted that there is room in the University's plan for a contribution to the

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JULY 4 COMING TO THE BATTLEFIELD: A preview of scenes in store for visitors to the Princeton Battlefield Society's July 4 weekend events at the Princeton Battlefield. The Clarke House (shown here) overlooked the scene and served as sanctuary for General Mercer, who died there nine days later. For a rundown of July 4 Battlefield events, see pg. 9.

by Laura Crox

Borough Approves Mixed-Use Zone

Borough Council unanimously approved the ordinance allowing for the creation of a mixed-use (MX) zone on the 32 acres of land comprising the Merwick, Stanworth, YMCA, and YWCA properties last Tuesday. The change in zoning from R1 and R4 to MX permits the building onsite of a combination of single-family and two-family attached dwellings, as well as a parking garage, and non-residential non-profit organizations.

Twenty percent of all of the new residential construction built within the zone must be comprised of affordable units.

The rezoning controls the density of the space, allowing for a maximum of 14 dwelling units per acre of property. It also grants a density bonus to the developer, which permits one market-rate unit of housing for every age-restricted unit built for senior citizens. Under the ordinance, up to 30 units of age-restricted housing may be built.

Half of the age-restricted units would be "Princeton preference," meaning that they can be reserved for current residents of the Borough or Township and their parents and children, persons who were residents up to five years ago, active emergency services volunteers, and current employees of the Borough, Township, and shared municipal agencies, like the School Board.

The non-residential occupants of the site are allotted 125,000 square feet of space, excluding the 75,000 for the Merwick structures. The maximum height of the non-residential buildings is three stories. Additionally, a 40,000 square foot open space is reserved for active recreation. This is designed to preserve the current fields adjacent to the YMCA.

Members of the public expressed concern that increased density would cause traffic congestion in the area surrounding the site. Hendricks Davis, a resident of John Street, and David Schrayner, resident of Spruce Street and Chair of the Affordable Housing Committee, both noted that

the ordinance would benefit by requiring that more dwelling units be affordable.

Council member Roger Martindell said that "when this ordinance came to us, it was not as good as it is now," but lamented that the age-restricted housing is provided for only in terms of a bonus to the developer. The University being the presumptive developer of the Merwick site, Mr. Martindell stated, "I'm not sure if the University is interested in age-restrictive housing." He based his support for the ordinance on the assumption that the University "may concede to the community."

Hoping that "the YMCA, YWCA,

Continued on Page 18

"A Difficult Situation": PU Absent From PCDO's Fair Share Discussion

At a recent membership meeting, the Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) voted unanimously to endorse a resolution calling for a petition drive in the community with the object of asking Princeton University to pay its fair share in support of the annual operating expenses of the community. The University claims that it was left out of the discussion.

The resolution, which is available at www.princetonodems.org/docs/pcdotlyer.

pdl, was prepared by the PCDO Local Issues Committee that was formed in late 2006 as an ad hoc committee and contains members from both the Borough and the Township. According to a press release, the committee had "examined this question, calculating how much more property tax Princeton's residents and businesses pay because of Princeton's nonprofits — particularly Princeton University, our largest and wealthiest tax-exempt institution."

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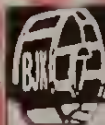
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SAFE HAVEN: Dorothea's House, named after social activist Dorothea van Dyke McLane, was founded in 1917 and provided a refuge for the Daughters and Sons of Italy, especially during the 1930s.

(Photo courtesy of the Princeton Historical Society)

Historical Society Sponsors Tour That Imagines Princeton in the 1930s

"For 15 cents you saw a cartoon, a newsreel, and a double feature in the 1930s," said Princeton Historical Society of Princeton (HSP) curator Eileen K. Morales while pointing to the Garden Theater. The Garden, which actually dates back to the 1920s, is still there. Its

competitor, Struve's Arcade, which opened just down the street in 1938, is now home to the Triumph Brewery. In between, there was a bowling alley.

For almost two hours last Saturday, Ms. Morales, undaunted by the 90 degrees-plus temperature, led a tour called "Einstein, Segregation, and the WPA: A Walk Around 1930s Princeton." In conjunction with the HSP's current exhibit, "Princeton in the 1930s," the tour focused on how Princeton has changed, and how it has stayed the same since the era of the Great Depression.

ty. Albert Einstein, who had been hired by the Institute for Advanced Studies, had his first office in Fine Hall, and Ms. Morales pointed out that this fact contributes to the erroneous notion that Einstein worked for the university as well as the institute. (An interesting corollary to the PHS exhibit on Princeton in the 1930s and this tour is "The Princeton Mathematics Community in the 1930s: An Oral History Project," which may be found online at www.princeton.edu/~mudd/finding_aids/mathoral/mathnew2.htm.)

Speaking of university demographics, Ms. Morales noted that at the beginning

continued on next page

TOPICS Of the Town

Although education for many children typically ended with the eighth grade, the lack of jobs during the early 1930s resulted in significant numbers of students remaining in the system and enrolling in high school. Between 1930 and 1938, said Ms. Morales, enrollment in Princeton's public schools rose from 1200 to 1700. While teachers elsewhere were laid off, Princeton teachers kept their jobs and their salaries as a result of the increased demand. A tendency to hire single women surfaced after 1935, Ms. Morales observed, because of the perception that they would be easier to lay off, if necessary.

Segregation was in place in Princeton during this time, and 185 Nassau Street, now a hub for University arts programs, was the Nassau Street School for "white children," with the Witherspoon Street School serving "colored children." When the state abolished segregation in 1947, the Nassau Street facility became the elementary school for all children, and the Witherspoon Street school became a middle school for everyone. This transition "went smoothly," according to Ms. Morales.

The University

While not much campus construction went on at the university during the 1930s, Fine Memorial Hall (named after the mathematician Harry Fine), now called Jones Hall, was an exception, built in response to the need for space for newly-hired facul-

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Historical Society

Continued from Preceding Page

of the 1930s the majority of students at Princeton University were Protestant, and — hard as it may be to believe — between 75 and 85 percent of all applications at that time were accepted. As an employer of many local African Americans and Italian immigrants, Ms. Morales suggested, it behooved the university to keep its operations going, creating a "trickle down effect" that helped the working class. By the late 1930s the university looked to recruit students from public, as well as private schools (16 students from PHS went to Princeton in 1936), and to draw more students from the midwest and south, according to Ms. Morales.

Two Friends

When Albert Einstein's name came up again during the tour, it wasn't in front of 112 Mercer Street (his Princeton home). Among the details of the history of the new Paul Robeson Center for the Arts Council of Princeton recounted by Ms. Morales was, to be sure, the site's earlier incarnation as the "colored YMCA." An added nugget was the fact that the Y's location was in a neighborhood that Einstein, who never drove, often walked through. He stopped to talk to people who lived in the area, and his growing interest in Princeton's African-American community coincided with a 1932 appearance by Paul Robeson at the McCarter Theatre. Einstein asked to meet Robeson, and their shared interest in music and the local community led to a long friendship. Einstein joined the local chapter of the National Association of Colored People (then housed at 184 Witherspoon Street), and he and Robeson tried to sponsor anti-lynching legislation in Congress.

Also located in the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood, the condominium building now known as the Waxwood was home to the aforementioned Witherspoon "school for colored children." Inspired by the success of the YMCA in obtaining WPA grants for renovations after the Y was destroyed by fire in 1936, the school, then in disrepair, applied for and also received WPA money. A recently retrieved time capsule, dating from 1939, was an information-rich find, according to Ms. Morales, since it provided the names

of students and teachers at that time, and describing the curricula they followed.

Entrepreneurs

A remarkable Princeton businessperson during the 1930s was Christine Moore Howell, who owned a beauty salon on Spring Street. Although she was black, Ms. Moore catered to a whites-only clientele. As a member of the New Jersey Board of Beauty Control, she helped set standards for beauty parlors, and was herself an inventor of various hair tonics and lotions. Unlike Ms. Moore, Burnett Griggs, who was white, served both white and black customers for over 40 years at his Imperial Restaurant at the corner of Witherspoon and Hurlish Streets. Edgar Palmer, Princeton graduate and board chair of the New Jersey Zinc Company, was less egalitarian as he bought up the properties that now form Palmer Square, forcing blacks and Italians renting apartments there to move further away from their jobs at the university to Birch Avenue residences.

Passing the former site of the Palmer Square Playhouse, Ms. Morales returned to the subject of movies. The playhouse opened in 1937 with a feature starring Clark

Gable, who appeared on the Playhouse's screen again in 1939 as the star of its biggest hit, *Gone With the Wind*. The PHS owns programs distributed at GWTW performances which "made moviegoers feel like they were attending real theater," according to Ms. Morales.

Two murals, the WPA-commissioned scene in the Palmer Square post office, and the Norman Rockwell work that hangs over the bar in the Nassau Inn's Tap Room, were among the tour's final stops. Ms. Morales acknowledged the controversial nature of the former, which depicts Native Americans delirious to white people, but it is, she said, part of Princeton's history.

The exhibition, "Princeton in the 1930s," which opened on September 11, 2007 at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, will close in just two weeks on July 13. Until then, it is open Tuesday through Sunday, 12 to 4 p.m. A hand-out, "Timeline of the 1930s: Selected events in the world, the nation and Princeton" is available at the front desk. For more information, call (609) 921-6748 or visit www.princeton.history.org.

—Ellen Gilbert

LOOKING FOR A GARAGE SALE?

Check out 'Town Topics' classified section.

Topics In Brief A Community Bulletin

Princeton alumnus and international business executive **Gerhard R. (Gerry) Andlinger** has made a \$100 million gift to Princeton University to accelerate research on effective and sustainable solutions to problems of energy and the environment. Princeton will use the donation to create the Gerhard R. Andlinger Center for Energy and the Environment within the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

The Borough has announced that **Phase Two of the Downtown Development Project** will begin on or about Monday, July 7. The surface parking lot on the corner of Spring Street and South Tulane Street will then no longer be available for public parking. Vehicles will be directed to the Spring Street Municipal Garage located across from the surface lot on Spring/Tulane Streets. Borough Merchants are invited to an informational meeting about the project at Borough Hall on Wednesday, July 9, at 9 a.m., where representatives from the Borough and the project developer will be available to provide information and to answer questions.

Representative Rush Holt will discuss the economy and climate change at a series of town hall meetings across central New Jersey. On Tuesday, July 8, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. residents may call in to a telephone town hall by dialing 1-866-447-5149 and when prompted enter the pin 13864. A regular town hall meeting focusing on foreclosure and housing issues will be held on Saturday, July 12, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at Mercer County Community College, James Kearney Campus, 102 North Broad Street.

Princeton Democrats Unite for Obama, Find "Ideal Location" for Headquarters

On the evening before the day that Senators Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton met in Unity, New Hampshire, the Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) held its own unity party at the Battle Road home of Margaret Griffin and Scott Sillars. The invitation belied the location's street name by asking members and friends to "join in friendship and common purpose," that common purpose being to elect Barack Obama as president and raise funds for his campaign.

PCDO President Jenny Crumiller set the tone of reconciliation by introducing herself as a "former Hillary supporter. While Democrats may have got-

ten a little 'preoccupied' in the process of choosing a candidate," she observed, "there were no big ideological disagreements. The bottom line is, I'm a democrat. I was a Clinton supporter; now I'm an Obama supporter."

Ms. Crumiller reminded guests of the counter that had been placed on the PCDO website to calculate the number of days remaining in the current administration. It was three-and-a-half years ago when it started; now, she noted as people cheered, it's at "just 141 days."

Princeton area headquarters for the Obama campaign will be above Nassau Interiors on Nassau Street, she announced. The space at this "ideal location" will be rented ("no favors"), and is reported to be roomy.

PCDO member Liz

Lempert noted that this presidential campaign will be different than the one in 2004. This time, a "50-state strategy" will send paid staff to traditionally "red" states, and the internet-based phone system, SKYPE, will enable campaigners to make free long distance calls. Ms. Lempert said that the "massive amounts of money" raised by the Obama campaign so far and its "grass roots structure" are enabling this widespread effort. "Although Obama is up in the polls," she cautioned, "it's still going to be a hard race."

Ms. Lempert described the 2008 race as an "historic election, not just because Obama is black, and not just because of the overwhelming turnout for the primaries. Its historic nature lies in the fact that Democrats have an opportunity to win back the White House with a landslide."

—Ellen Gilbert

Princeton Residents Launch Grassroots GOP Effort

A new organization, Building the New Majority, has been created in New Jersey and led by two Princeton residents as a grassroots network across the state to identify, develop and empower local candidates.

The group plans to work in tandem with other statewide and local organizations in order, according to a recent press release, to "help create an opportunity to restore transparency, accountability and responsibility to all levels of government in New Jersey."

Real estate executive Bill Spadea, a Princeton resident who was nominated to run for U.S. Congress in 2004, will serve as the new organization's president, managing the fundraising and grassroots operation, and leading the candidate recruitment effort.

Princeton resident John Crowley, president and CEO of the Cranbury-based firm Amicus Therapeutics, Inc.,

will serve as the organization's honorary chairman. Mr. Crowley's involvement with the biotechnology and pharmaceutical industries began when two of his children were diagnosed with Pompe disease, a rare form of muscular dystrophy. The Crowley family story was the subject of a book, *The Cure: How a Father Raised \$100 million and Bucked the Medical Establishment in a Quest to Save His Children*.

"John clearly understands the need to bring fiscal responsibility and common sense solutions to all levels of government," said State Senate Minority Leader Tom

Kean, Jr., (R-Westfield). "With John Crowley's background, business success, and passion for public service, and Bill Spadea's communication and organizational skills, this group is well positioned to be a positive force for change in the Garden State."

The group is planning to participate along with the New Jersey delegation at the Republican National Convention in Minneapolis in September, and is planning an inaugural fundraiser in New Jersey sometime in late September. For further information please visit www.buildingthenewmajority.com.

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Corner House Gives Leadership Award

More than 100 friends and supporters of Corner House gathered recently in the Princeton Township Municipal Building to honor long-time Corner House Foundation board member Harriet Robertson and present the first Student Leadership Award named in her honor to Princeton High School senior Beth Breslaw.

Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Princeton Borough Mayor Mildred Trotman declared June 11, 2008 "Harriet Robertson Day" in each of their respective municipalities, calling Mrs. Robertson a "giver" and a "doer" always interested in helping the youth of Princeton.

"Harriet Robertson holds a special place in the hearts of her many friends, colleagues, parents and especially the teens of the entire community," noted Ms. Trotman. "As an active member of the Corner House Foundation since the 1980s, Harriet has worked tirelessly to raise awareness of the work of Corner House. Her ongoing generosity has helped sustain the agency and enable us to provide substance abuse treatment services and innovative prevention programs," according to Gary DeBlasio, Executive Director of the agency. "Harriet's warm and friendly manner embodies the character of Corner House; her positive outlook and spirit of volunteerism encourages others to 'get on board' and do the hard work that needs to be done."

The Harriet Robertson Student Leadership Award was created to honor the dedication and spirit demonstrated by Mrs. Robertson. "Beth Breslaw reflects the same passion and commitment as Mrs. Robertson in her own work as a student leader and a representative of Corner House," said Mr. DeBlasio. "She truly is an outstanding young woman, one who possesses the capacity to lead and the ability to positively influence others."

The award will be presented annually to a graduating high school senior who is actively involved with one or more of the agency's leadership teams, such as the Corner House Student Board, the GAIA Project, or the Teen Advisory Group.

Students involved with Corner House leadership, as well as the graduating seniors from the Robert Wood Johnson World of Work for Youth program, and the Princeton Youth Project, were recognized at the recent event for all that they had accomplished during the past year.

Corner House, located at 369 Witherspoon Street, offers a wide range of substance abuse and co-occurring treatment services, and prevention education programs. For more information, call 609-924-8018.

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Question of the Week:

"Have you changed your driving habits due to the price of gas, and what do you imagine the price per gallon will be by the end of the year?"



"I imagine that the price of gas will go up to \$5 a gallon by the end of the year. My family tries to stick to using one car whenever possible. We do mostly local driving."

— Elizabeth Roth, Montgomery Township



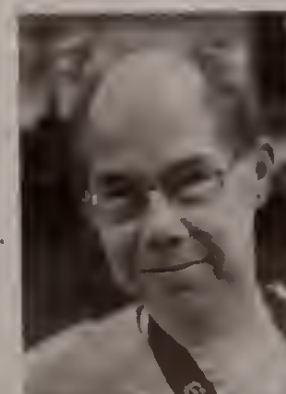
"I think that the price of gas is just going to go up and up, and by the end of the year it will be \$6 a gallon. I think that it is despicable, what's going on. My husband drives me to the train station every day, and every time we pass a gas station we gasp at the prices. We haven't changed our driving habits, but we have scowls on our faces."

— Lily Israel, Willow Street



"I haven't changed my habits and I think that it will be \$5 a gallon."

— Richard Hirsch, Staten Island, N.Y.



"I haven't changed my habits yet, but I may as time goes on and the expenses continue to go up. By the end of this year I expect gas to be \$4.80 a gallon."

Howard Pohl, Lydenhurst, N.Y.



"I am a conservative driver after many years of younger, non-conservative driving, so I am more mindful of my conservatism since the gas prices have gone up. I have noticed, though, that everyone else doesn't seem to be. I hope that the price doesn't go to \$4.75 a gallon by the end of the year."

— Ted Horodinsky, Carter Road

U.S. Makes "Positive Impression" On South African Students

The Impact Young Lives Foundation (IYL) selected five South African university students to tour nine cities in the United States as part of its "Expose, Enlighten, and Educate Experience." The program was created to "expose young South Africans to democracy, educational opportunities and various business environments throughout America." They will also receive a \$1000 scholarship for their continued studies.

The students, all of whom attend universities in and around Johannesburg, began their journey on June 13 when they flew to Washington, D.C. After visiting the capital and also touring Philadelphia, they came to Princeton to hear about the work of the Princeton in Africa program, and to attend a presentation at Bristol-Myers Squibb. Yvonne Magopa, one of this year's program participants, reported that they "learned about the various initiatives that Americans are taking part in in Africa." She cited a Bristol-Myers Squibb program addressing community involvement in

HIV/AIDS treatment called "Secure the Future."

Gabriella Du Plessis, another participant in the program, said that her first impressions of America were positive, noting that she found "the love that Americans have for their country" quite poignant. One of her cohorts, Jemaine Swartz, added that he previously "had the wrong perceptions of America" and was impressed by the diversity and spirit of the people they had met.

In order to be selected for the program, the students had to describe a challenge they had faced and overcome, and explain how they had grown from the experience. Xolile Ndhlovu spoke of her own attempts to climb to the top of Mt. Kilimanjaro. After saving and planning for the excursion for years, she had to stop prior to reaching the summit because of altitude sickness. Ms. Ndhlovu said that being unable to attain her goal was frustrating, but that she had learned a lot about herself while reflecting on the nature of limitation and challenge.

IYL was founded by

Christopher Howard in 2000. Its mission is to "identify exceptional young leaders amongst previously disadvantaged South African university students and transform them into globally-minded citizens by providing both scholarships and exposure to a well-established civil society in action." Visit www.iylfoundation.org for more details.

— Ditsanie Perera

"Marketing Madness" Comes to Palmer Square

The Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce and The Bank of Princeton, in partnership with Palmer Square Management, will host the second annual Mid-Summer Marketing Madness networking event and business showcase on Tuesday, July 15, from 5 to 8 p.m. at Palmer Square. (Rain date is Thursday, July 17). The event is open to the public.

Vendor spaces are still available, at \$300 per exhibit space. For additional information and exhibitor availability, contact Cheri Durst at the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce, (609) 924-1776 or cheri@princetonchamber.org.

Town Topics
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YOUNG GLOBAL LEADERS: Five South African university students visited Princeton as part of a three week tour of nine American cities. They were selected by the Impact Young Lives Foundation, and were granted scholarships to their academic institutions. Pictured from left are Siboneleshle Shabalala, Yvonne Magopa, Xolile Ndhlovu, Gabriella Du Plessis, and Jemaine Swartz.



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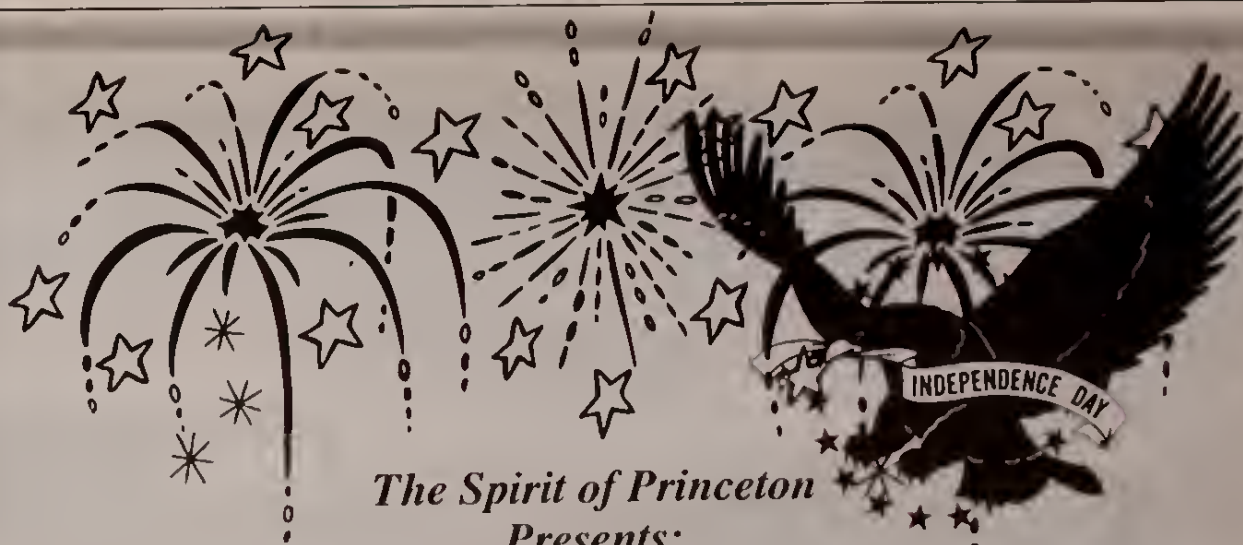
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Wednesday, July 2, 2008

7 p.m. site opens

9 p.m. Fireworks show begins

The fields next to the Princeton University Stadium

- ★ Join your friends and neighbors for the Spirit of Princeton's 10th annual Independence Day Fireworks celebration.
- ★ Free — thanks to the Spirit of Princeton, a group of volunteers committed to producing events celebrating community and patriotism in Princeton.
- ★ Gather on the fields next to the Princeton University football stadium along Western Way to view the fireworks. Bring picnic baskets (**NO alcoholic beverages**) and enjoy a relaxing time together before the fireworks. The fireworks go off at dusk, about 9:00 – 9:10pm.
- ★ Spirit of Princeton **T-shirts (\$10)** and **glo-necklaces (\$3ea / \$5 for 2)** will be on sale. All proceeds go to Spirit of Princeton to subsidize future free events.
- ★ Parking is in the lot below the fields (Lot 21) & in the University parking garage on Prospect St.
- ★ If possible, walk to the fields and beat the traffic.

For information on joining, working at our events, or donating to the production please visit website www.spiritofprinceton.org



DANCING IN THE SQUARE: Princeton dance troupe, "Handsome Molly" engaged in an impromptu public performance in the Hinds Memorial Plaza last Thursday. "Handsome Molly" is an updated and modified rendition of what Wikipedia defines as "a form of English Morris dance, traditionally done by out of work ploughboys in midwinter in the 19th century."

(Photo by Dilshan Perera)

"Difficult Situation"

continued from page one

University Director of Community and Regional Affairs Kristin Appelget said that she could not comment on the resolution, since she had not seen it. In a recent telephone interview, she said that she and Vice-President Robert Durkee had "been approached over a month ago" to attend the June 22 PCDO meeting. Both had scheduling conflicts, and asked that the date of the meeting be changed. They were told that this wasn't possible, "so it's difficult to respond since we weren't there."

Ms. Appelget did say that the University is "the biggest taxpayer in Princeton" and has been a "significant contributor" over many years to area organizations like the public library, the Arts Council, and the school system. "We would be happy to engage in conversation with the community," she added.

David Goldfarb of PCDO's Local Issues Committee agreed, saying that they "would be happy to sit down with her at a PCDO meeting or any other venue. It's difficult to schedule these things. The University can present its case through paid media and other costly avenues. We needed to go ahead." Mr. Goldfarb noted that it is a "difficult situation," with the University's financial arrangement with the Township and the Borough under negotiation this year. Given the university's resources, he added, "it's also a spectacularly unique situation."

To date, the County Executive and all six members of Borough council have signed the petition. "This initiative arose out of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization. But as the PCDO

itself recognizes, this is a bipartisan, community-wide issue and so all persons of all views are urged to address the issue. The issue goes to the very heart of the ability of the two Princetons to survive," commented Council member Roger Martindell.

"All members of the Princeton community should join in discussing what the non-profit sector can contribute to the annual operating budgets of the municipalities," he continued. "The dialog should be in the open, community-wide, explicit, rational, courteous, with the long-term interests of the towns in mind. The issue is too important to be left to back-room negotiations by politicians bearing gifts from Nassau Hall on an ad hoc basis at each election."

In its June 22 presentation, representatives of the Local Issues Committee, including Mr. Goldfarb, Mr. Martindell, and Sue Nemeth, said that in examining the issue they "quickly came to a consensus that not only has the cost of living in Princeton, and particularly the cost of taxes, become a major issue among its citizenry, but that the community is financially at a critical juncture. Of particular concern is whether people who work in Princeton can afford to live here, and also whether, as members of the community age in place, they can afford to pay the taxes to stay in their homes." Also of concern was whether "families in the middle class too are under such pressure that they also are being driven out of the town that they currently call home."

The committee said that it was able to develop an economic model that examines the shifts in tax burden among property owners both taxable and tax exempt, concluding that "if

Princeton University paid property taxes as do other taxpayers, property taxes would be reduced by 24 percent to Borough taxpayers and by 15 percent to Township taxpayers."

—Ellen Gilbert

Rescue Report

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad responded to 46 calls for service last week.

On Saturday, June 21, the Squad responded for a man who fell off a horse. The crew treated the injury to the patient's shoulder and transported him to University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP) for treatment.

On Wednesday, June 25, the Squad responded for an elderly man who was reported to be unconscious. The crew found the patient combative and confused with difficulty breathing and an inability to maintain his airway properly. The crew suctioned the victim's airway, carried him downstairs, and transported him to UMCP for additional treatment.

On Thursday, June 26, the Squad responded for a bicyclist struck by an auto, who reported that after knocking him to the road, the car ran over his leg, causing multiple abrasions and pain. The crew bandaged the wounds, secured the patient to a spinal immobilization device and transported to UMCP.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad is a non-profit organization. For more information on donation or volunteering opportunities, call (609) 924-3338 or visit www.pfars.org.

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Calendar

Wednesday, July 2

1 p.m.: Senior Resource Center screening of *Silent Wings*; Suzanne Patterson Building. Free.

7 p.m.: Wizard Rock Concert with the Remus Lupins and Draco and the Malfoys; Princeton Public Library. Free.

Dusk (approximately 9 p.m.): Spirit of Princeton Independence Day Fireworks Celebration; Princeton University fields next to University Stadium, Western Way.

Thursday, July 3

6 p.m.: The Blawenburg Band; Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard. Free.

6 p.m.: Newark Black Film Festival screening of *Back to Africo*; New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton. Free.

7 p.m.: Riverside country,

rock, and acoustic bluegrass band; Weeden Park, Lawrenceville. Free.

7 p.m.: Screening of *Charlie Chaplin's Monsieur Verdoux* with commentary by film historian Bruce Lawton; Princeton Public Library. Free.

7 p.m.: Corousel; Open Air Theater, Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville. Also Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 7 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton Summer Theater production of *Bus Stop*; Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

Friday, July 4

10 a.m.: Old Barracks Fifes & Drums Demonstrations; Princeton Battlefield, Princeton Pike.

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Independence Day Jubilee with American Historical Theatre re-enactors; Morven Museum & Garden, 55 Stockton Street. Free.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Interpreting History Demonstrations; Thomas Clarke House, Princeton Battlefield State Park, 500 Mercer Road.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Joey Gay and Jimmy Graham; Catch a Rising Star Comedy Club, Princeton Hyatt Regency. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare '70 production of *The Taming of the Shrew*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

Saturday, July 5

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Revolutionary Soldiers' Encampment; Princeton Battlefield, Princeton Pike.

12:15 p.m.: "Picturing Princeton 1783: The Nation's Capital" exhibition tours; Morven Museum & Garden, 55 Stockton Street. Also at 1:15, 2:15, and 3:15 p.m. For information, call (609) 924-8144, ext. 106.

2 to 9:30 p.m.: Annual Freedom Fest; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

3 to 8 p.m.: Arts Council of Princeton's "Sounds for SAVE" concert; Pettoranello Gardens, Community Park North, Route 206 and Mountain Avenue. Free.

6:30 to 9:30 p.m.: John & Carm blues/bluegrass band; Halo Pub, 9 Hulfish Street.

7 p.m.: "Ghosts of Princeton Battlefield"; Princeton Battlefield, Princeton Pike.

7:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Free.

8 p.m.: Twilight of the Golds; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell.

Monday, July 7

Recycling

7 p.m.: Screening of *The Lives of Others*; Princeton Public Library. Free.

7 p.m.: *Aladdin*; Open Air Theater, Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville. Also Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, July 8

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: Township Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee; Room A, Township Municipal Complex.

Wednesday, July 9

1 p.m.: Senior Resource Center screening of *Pittsburgh*; Suzanne Patterson Building. Free.

7 p.m.: Screening and discussion of *Juggling Life* by Princeton filmmaker Ben Saltzman; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, July 10

3 p.m.: Teddy Bears Picnic for children 4 to 6 and their stuffed animals; Princeton Public Library. Also at 4:30 p.m.

6 p.m.: VooDUDES New Orleans funk/blues band; Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard. Free.

6 p.m.: Newark Black Film Festival screening of *Block-out*; New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton. Free.

7 p.m.: Tone Rangers country, blues, and rock 'n' roll band; Weeden Park,

Lawrenceville. Free.

7 p.m.: Corousel; Open Air Theater, Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville. Also Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 7 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Summer Concert with the Parker Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, July 11

7 p.m.: Tenor saxophonist Larry McKenna's jazz quartet; Crossing Vineyards & Winery, 1853 Wrightstown Road, Washington Crossing, Pa.

7:30 p.m.: Courtyard Concert with Jessy Tomsko folk rock band; Grounds For Sculpture, Hamilton.

8 p.m.: Opera New Jersey's *Lo Trovato*; Berlind Theatre. Also Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Oliver; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 2 and 7 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Rev. Bob Levy and Bob McGoni-

gle; Catch a Rising Star Comedy Club, Princeton Hyatt Regency. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 12

9:45 a.m.: Keyboard and trumpet player John Henry Goldman; West Windsor Farmers Market, Princeton Junction train station parking lot.

6:30 p.m.: Darla Rich Quintet; Hopewell Valley Bistro & Inn, Hopewell.

6:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Dick Brahtenbah Jazz Trio; Halo Pub, 9 Hulfish Street.

8 p.m.: Opera New Jersey's *Lo Cenerentola*; Berlind Theatre.

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Check the Employment Columns in the Classified Section of this Newspaper

Town Topics

Battlefield Society Offers July 4 Weekend Events

In honor of Princeton's 1783 Celebration, the Princeton Battlefield Society is planning three major events on the Princeton Battlefield. The Continental Army was victorious at the Battle of Princeton, which was fought on January 3, 1777, and was the Continental Army's first success against British regulars. Historians consider it to be the turning point of the American Revolution.

Music and Demos

The series of events will kick off on Friday, July 4, at 10 a.m. with the music of the Old Barracks Fifes and Drums. At 11 a.m. a series of seven interpretative educational stations will open around the Clarke House on the Battlefield. Visitors will move from station to station learning about different aspects of colonial military life. The program at each station will last about 15 minutes. Each of the presenters will be dressed in period clothing. A key to the program will be a visit to the Money Changer, who will give a presentation on money of the day. Attendees will receive replicate tenders that can be used to "purchase" various small objects or documents as a part of the educational program at each station.

Also on July 4, at 1:30 p.m., John Mills will read the Declaration of Independence, which was signed by five New Jersey leaders: Richard Stockton, John Witherspoon, Francis Hopkinson, John Hart, and Abraham Clark. Copies of the Declaration will be distributed on "aged" paper, along with Cadwafader's spy map, used by General Washington at the Battle of Princeton. The event will end at 4 p.m.

"Ghosts of Princeton Battlefield"

On July 5, the play, *Ghosts of Princeton Battlefield* by Laura Crockett, will be professionally presented. The play tells the story of important events in Princeton six years before Congress made Princeton the capital in 1783. The "ghosts" and other personalities will tell their parts of the story beginning with how the soldiers of each army met unexpectedly early on the cold morning of January 3, 1777. The play begins at 7 p.m., with the last scheduled group to start at 10 p.m. Patrons will be encouraged to visit the Soldiers' Encampment area while they wait for their group to move forward, and to visit the Encampment again at the end of the play.

Soldiers' Encampment


Visitors on July 5 and 6 will be able to view a series of interpretative activities within the environment of an actual military encampment typical of the American Revolution. The encampment will be made up of volunteers of the 43rd Foot and Second Pennsylvania Regiment. Each of the two days will begin with reveille, posting of the guards, colors posted, safety inspection, and orders read. During the day there will be practice battle maneuvers with artillery and infantry firing demonstrations.

On Saturday, encampment events begin at 10 a.m. with visitors moving among the encamped soldiers, followed by activities and mini-demonstrations throughout the day until 9 p.m. On Sunday the encampment events once again begin at 10 a.m. At 4 p.m. soldiers will retire the colors and decamp.

The Princeton Battlefield is located at 500 Mercer Street, and is open from dawn to dusk. The Thomas Clarke House is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, and 1-4 p.m. on Sunday. There is parking on Mercer Street and also on the south side of the Battlefield.

For further information contact: Kip Cherry, member of the Princeton Battlefield Society, and co-chair of the PBS 1783 Committee, (609) 731-9336; or Ruth Ann Mitchell, member of the Board of the Princeton Battlefield Society, and co-chair of the PBS 1783 Committee, (609) 902-2938.

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Mailbox

University Official Answers Concerns Of Borough Transportation Committee

To the Editor:

In its recent letter to Borough Council, the Borough Traffic and Transportation Committee questioned whether the University's campus plan adequately addresses concerns about traffic congestion in the community. One of the goals of the plan is to improve traffic circulation wherever possible, and I would like to outline some of the ways we believe we can achieve this.

First, we are working hard to reduce the number of cars that come to campus each day and shift uses from peak to off-peak hours. When we appeared before the Planning Board last month, we thought our plan would require a modest increase in the number of parking spaces on campus over the next ten years. Following further adjustments in the plan, we now project that the number of cars on campus ten years from now will be no greater than the number that park on campus today. This is despite a roughly 10 percent increase in the number of students, faculty, and staff.

We have three principal strategies for reducing demand. One is to relocate several major administrative offices to off-campus sites. A new office building with its own onsite parking at 701 Carnegie Center in West Windsor will accommodate as many as 250 of our employees. Second, we do not allow freshmen to bring cars to campus, and in 2009 we will expand that policy to cover sophomores as well. Third, we also have begun an extensive "transportation demand management" program that seeks to increase walking, biking, use of public transport, telecommuting, van pooling, car pooling, and other transit alternatives.

All of these strategies will take cars off the roads, and because our overall need for parking is reduced, the garage we'll be proposing for our lands east of Washington Road can be correspondingly reduced in size. We continue to work with our neighbors and others on issues related to size, location, and access to and from that garage.

In the proposed Arts and Transit neighborhood, we propose several measures to reduce congestion and improve circulation. For example:

A roundabout at University and Alexander would smooth the flow of traffic through the area and direct northbound traffic away from Alexander to University Place. This will bring traffic to the light at Nassau Street instead of to the congested intersection at Alexander and Mercer.

A well designed traffic hub at a new Dinky station would provide easy access for drop off and pick up and for the community jitney and University shuttles, as well as easy in and out access to the relocated Wawa. These movements would be separated from the roundabout at Alexander and University and from students crossing Alexander from Forbes College. This separation of function helps to reduce congestion, but retains convenient community access to the station and to Wawa.

A driveway directly connecting Alexander to the University's existing 700-car garage on the other side of the Dinky tracks improves circulation by allowing University employees and visitors coming from the north to enter and exit the garage without having to drive down to Faculty Road, along Faculty to Elm, and then through the campus. In addition to reducing congestion on Alexander and Faculty, this driveway would have a positive impact on carbon emissions by reducing vehicle miles traveled in this area by an estimated 500 miles a day.

By converting university activity along Alexander from office uses to the arts, we would shift traffic from peak to off-peak hours.

The plan also proposes incentives for biking to the area, including improved routes, storage facilities, and perhaps a repair and maintenance service.

Over the course of the summer and in the early fall we will have more detailed plans that we will be happy to make available to members of the community, as well as to Borough Council, Township Committee, and the Planning Board, in whatever locations are most convenient. We are also pleased to respond to questions or receive suggestions from any members of the community about these or other aspects of the University's still evolving plans.

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Allegation About Valley Road Building Corrected by Former Township Official

To the Editor:

In his Town Topics letter of June 25, John Boyd claims to remember that the cost of the new Township municipal building was supposed to be partly offset by the sale of the Valley Road Building. As a member of Township Committee at the time, I can report that Mr. Boyd's recollection is wrong.

Township Committee made no such promise. Nor could it, since the building was and is actually owned by the School Board, which maintains its offices there. Township Committee recognized that there were many suggestions for the future of the building (or the site) and that there would certainly be a responsible community dialogue as to whether it should remain as a community resource or be sold for private use. (My personal view is that selling a public capital resource for a relatively small one-time monetary gain is generally a bad bargain.)

Regarding Mr. Boyd's concern over rising property taxes, this can hardly be blamed on the fact that the Valley Road Building is still public property. It is important to keep in mind that the Township budget is only responsible for about 20 percent of the tax bill. The other 80 percent reflects school and county costs as set by the School Board and county officials.

STEVE FRAKT
Lake Drive

5K Race Raised \$25,000 Benefiting YWCA Princeton's Child Care Center

To the Editor:

For the fourth year in a row, nearly 400 determined women and men turned out to run or walk in the ETS Firecracker 5K Race on Tuesday evening, June 24.

This annual event raised \$25,000 to benefit YWCA Princeton and its Child Care Center at Valley Road School, which teaches language skills to non-English speaking children and enables them to enter kindergarten on a par with their peers.

Thank you to Race Chair Micky Weyeneth of ETS, to Race Director Jerry Fennelly of NAI Fennelly, and to other planning committee members Michelle Cash of ETS, Michelle Everman of the Mercadien Group, and Melinda McAleer of Capital Health System. Heartfelt thanks also go out to our generous sponsors: ETS, NAI Fennelly, Bracco Diagnostics, Tyco International, Covance, WithumSmith+Brown, the Mercadien Group, Capital Health System, Bank of Princeton, Brown Dog Marketing, Volvo of Princeton, McCaffrey's, Sound Choice, Wegmans, Princeton Packet, and Princeton Running Company.

Everyone was a winner on Tuesday night!

JUDY HUTTON
CEO, YWCA Princeton

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Internet Service Provider's Policies Provide a Puzzling, Kafkaesque Tale

To the Editor:

On June 10 I received a phone call from my Internet provider, Comcast. I was told that I had been abusing my connection, and if I didn't stop, it would be terminated. Since I was not involved in child pornography, or spamming, since I did not use my connection to make money, I was at a loss as to my offense. It turned out that my crime was using my connection. They told me that I had used my connection too much in May, and that I had to drastically restrict my usage.

To begin, I asked them for a written statement of their policy. They said that they were specifically forbidden by Comcast from putting anything in writing. They would not even send me an e-mail with the warning. When a party refuses to put their position in writing, you have to wonder about their motives.

But there's more. I then asked what was the limit that I had exceeded. They would not tell me that in spite of repeated requests. In fact they said it varied from month to month, but they would not even tell me the limit for May that I had broken. This is a situation worthy of Kafka, in which you are forbidden to exceed a secret limit.

But there's more. When I pointed out that they had called me on the 10th so presumably I would have 30 days to reform my ways, they told me, no, I had to reduce my usage starting on June 1, which was 10 days prior. Again, I pointed out that I may have already exceed the secret limit during the 10 days in which I had no idea of their policy. They said those were their rules and gave me a phone number to call their legal department if I had any objection. I did so, and got a message that I should leave a detailed description of my problem, and that they would get back to me within 24 hours. When I did not hear from them, I called again and left a more detailed message with the same result. After many phone calls I realized they never answer their phone and never reply. I am sure this cuts down on the expenses of their legal department.

But there's more. I then told them that clearly Comcast and I were not a good fit, and that I would switch to Verizon's FiOS service. I would cancel my cable TV service at the end of June, and even though I would have the Verizon Internet service, I would continue to pay for their Internet connection until August 7 when my contract expired. They said that this would be satisfactory if I did not exceed the secret limit in June, but that if I did, I would be liable for the \$150 fee for early cancellation of my contract. I pointed out that I was not canceling the contract; Comcast was terminating it. They said that these were their rules. When your contract was terminated for abuse, you have to pay the cancellation fee, and they get to define abuse any way they see fit.

I would like to discuss whether the policy of limiting usage is reasonable, but I probably have already exceeded the limit on the length. Perhaps I'll write another letter after this business has lurched to its conclusion. Let me just close by warning readers that a Comcast Internet connection may be a satisfactory service as long as you don't turn it on.

LEN CHARLAP
Heather Lane

Borough Resident Finds Civic Virtue Displayed Following Sidewalk Mishap

To the Editor:

One of the reasons I like living in Princeton Borough is its small town, neighborhood feeling. This was apparent to me recently when I had an unfortunate encounter with the sidewalk in front of Nassau Street Seafood and Small World Coffee, and landed on my face, losing some blood and a front tooth.

Immediately, a woman jumped out of her van offering paper towels and water. Another young woman quickly ran to get some ice, probably from my friends at the seafood store. She also offered to take me home. Within a few minutes, a sympathetic police officer arrived on the scene, and commandeered a chair, possibly from the Blue Point Grill. Soon the wonderfully competent Rescue Squad appeared.

We are so lucky to live in a community that radiates civic virtue, with public servants doing their job — but also with ordinary citizens ready to give immediate aid. I am grateful to all of them.

I must add that I tripped on an uneven sidewalk, which was noticeable to many.

MARIE STURKEN
Cameron Court

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Corneal abrasion, or scratching the clear outer layer at the front of the eye, is one of the most common kinds of eye injuries. Corneal abrasions are quick to heal, but they are painful. The traditional treatment for this injury involves wearing an eye patch. However, a recent review of eleven previous studies shows that utilization of an eye patch initially slows healing and does not reduce pain. Moreover, the researchers concluded that, since corneal abrasions do not affect vision to a great extent, it is rather pointless to render patients with scratched corneas monocular (one-eyed). Forgoing the use of an eye patch helps corneal abrasions heal more quickly, beginning on the first day after the injury.

It may be tempting for people

with a corneal abrasion to want an eye patch, but forgoing an eye patch is better for the healing process. With the summer season here, more people will be spending time doing lawn work or playing sports. At MONTGOMERY EYE CARE, we carry a wide selection of eyewear, including protective goggles and sports eyewear. Call us at 609-279-0005 to schedule an eye health exam, or visit us at Montgomery Center at 1325 Rt. 206. Office hours are Mon 10-8; Tues 10-6; Wed and Thurs 10-7; Fri 10-6; and Sat 9-3.

P.S. The cornea is vulnerable to burning, due to excessive exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays. To avoid this painful condition, wear sunglasses.

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Police Blotter



Princeton Township

Police responded to a 911 call on June 20 at 11:55 p.m. reporting a sexual assault of an 18 year old female at a residence on Cedar Lane. The suspect knocked on the door asking for the homeowner and when the victim opened the door he assaulted her. There was a struggle and the suspect fled on foot. He is described as a white male, stocky build, 5'9", in

his 30's, wearing blue jeans and a white t-shirt.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Detective Benjamin Gering at (609) 921-2100, ext. 840 or the Confidential Tip Line at (609) 688-2049.

Denise Holley, 18, of Pennington, was arrested June 28 at 1:02 a.m. on Mercer Road at Battlefield Park for underage driving under the influence, possession of open alcohol containers in a motor vehicle and occupying a park after hours. She was later released.

Jamie Dashevsky, 20, of Princeton, was arrested June 28 at 8:46 a.m. on a warrant from Lawrence Township in the amount of \$550, subsequent to a motor vehicle stop on Snowden Lane. She was released on bail.

Princeton Borough

Ronica Bregenzer, 49, of Lambertville was arrested on June 20 at 5:06 p.m. for DWI, subsequent to a motor vehicle stop on Hodge Road. She was later released.

Jamie Noelle Jenkins, 30, of Franklin Park was arrested on June 22 at 2:04

a.m. for DWI, subsequent to a motor vehicle stop on Nassau Street. She was later released.

John Matthews, 43, of McLean, VA, was arrested on June 23 at 11:40 p.m. for DWI subsequent to a motor vehicle stop on Nassau Street. He was later released.

The Princeton Borough Police Department has reported the following warrant arrests:

Jehaciel Ramirez, 21, of Hamilton, was arrested on June 20 at 8:28 p.m. for an outstanding warrant from West Windsor Municipal Court for \$1000 subsequent to a pedestrian stop on Nassau Street. He was committed in default of bail.

Shauna Jackson, 41, of New Brunswick, was arrested on June 21 at 9:01 p.m. for an outstanding warrant from Princeton Borough Municipal Court for \$250 subsequent to a pedestrian stop on Nassau Street. She was committed in default of bail.

David Stanley, 39, of Camden, was arrested on June 22 at 8:59 p.m. for an

outstanding warrant from Camden Municipal Court for \$450 subsequent to a pedestrian stop on Nassau Street. He was committed in default of bail.

George Timothy Rodgers, 45, of Trenton was arrested on June 23 at 3:40 p.m. for active warrants from Ewing Township and Trenton Municipal Courts for a total of \$330 subsequent to appearing in Princeton Borough Municipal Court. He was also found to be in possession of burglar's tools. He was committed in default of bail.

Indictment Returned On Drug-Induced Death

A 20-year-old Piscataway man was indicted on Friday by a Mercer County grand jury for injecting heroin into a Westminster Choir College student and causing his death, Mercer County Prosecutor Joseph L. Bocchini, Jr. announced on Monday.

Kleran Hunt was indicted on one count of strict liability for the drug-induced death of Justin Warfield, a first-degree offense. If convicted, Mr. Hunt faces a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison. In addition, Mr. Hunt was indicted on one count of third-degree distribution of a controlled dangerous substance on or near school property. The third-degree offense carries a penalty of three to five years in prison.

On October 17, 2007, at approximately 5 a.m., the Princeton Borough Police Department received a 911 call regarding an unresponsive male at an apartment located in the 200 block of Witherspoon Street. Police responded and began to perform CPR until the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad arrived. Mr. Warfield was transported by ambulance to the University Medical Center at Princeton where he was pronounced dead on arrival at approximately 6 a.m.

The investigation revealed that after completing his classes on Tuesday, October 16, Mr. Hunt traveled to Newark at approximately 4:30 p.m. and purchased heroin. He returned to the college campus and met Mr. Warfield. The two students went to Mr. Hunt's vehicle, a 1993 Buick Regal, and parked in the rear of D lot on the college campus. Mr. Hunt prepared a bag of

heroin for Mr. Warfield and injected it into Mr. Warfield's arm using a syringe. He then injected himself with an additional bag of heroin.

Shortly after the heroin injection, Mr. Warfield passed out. Mr. Hunt called a friend, Robert Kelly, and the two drove Mr. Warfield to Nicholas Landrum's apartment on Witherspoon Street and carried him inside. They arrived at approximately 11:30 p.m. Mr. Warfield was placed on a futon and Mr. Hunt, Mr. Landrum, Mr. Kelly and Bryan Smith drew on him with markers. A few hours later, Mr. Landrum noticed Mr. Warfield was not breathing and called 911.

The Princeton Borough Police Department issued summonses to Mr. Kelly, 20, of Danby, Vermont, Mr. Landrum, 21, of Mullica Hills, New Jersey, and Mr. Smith, 20, of Freehold, New Jersey, for harassment, a disorderly persons offense, and various drug offenses.

Mr. Hunt remains free on \$100,000 bail.

Deputy First Assistant Prosecutor Doris M. Galuchie presented the case to the grand jury.

Clubs

The Alliance Française of Princeton will host a "bleu, blanc et rouge" Bastille Day Celebration on Sunday, July 13 at Turning Basin Park in Princeton from noon to 3 p.m.

The event will include an Aioli lunch, music, and family activities. For information and registration, contact Catherine Davidson at (609) 498-1418 or e-mail Catherine Davidson908@yahoo.com.

The Central Jersey Dance Society will host two dances on the weekend of July 18-19.

A Jersey Jumpers Swing Dance 5th Anniversary Celebration will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road, on Friday, July 18. A beginner East Coast Swing lesson will begin at 7:30 p.m., swing dancing at 8:30 p.m.

On Saturday, July 19, the Society will present a Salsa Sensation dance at the Suzanne Paterson Center. An intermediate cha cha lesson

will begin at 6 p.m., a beginner/intermediate salsa lesson at 7:30 p.m. Dancing will follow from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

No partner is needed for either dance. Admission will be \$12 for adults or \$8 for students.

For more information, call (609) 945-1883 or visit www.centraljerseydance.org.

The Music Club of Princeton recently selected double winners for its annual scholarship competition. Cellist Courtney Lin Kaita, 18, of Manalapan, and pianist Joshua Suslak, 18, of West Windsor were the recipients of the \$750 prize.

Ms. Kaita is the daughter of Robert Kaita, a Princeton University physicist, and Chiu-Tze Lin, a performing pianist and orchestra conductor. Her 2004 performance at the first Beijing Music Festival was broadcast on Chinese television. A senior in the Medical Sciences Specialized Learning Center of Freehold High School, she plans to attend the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor this fall, where she intends to pursue a double degree in cello performance and applied mathematics.

Mr. Suslak was selected as the pianist for the New Jersey All-State Orchestra in 2005 and 2006. A senior at West Windsor-Plainsboro South High School, where he plays trombone, saxophone, and harp in addition to piano, he is a finalist in the Eastman School of Music's Young Artists International Piano Competition. In the fall he expects to attend, simultaneously, the Eastman School of Music for a bachelor's degree in music and the University of Rochester for a bachelor's degree in mathematics.

The awards were announced by Music Club president Robert Bullington at the club's June meeting at Looking Glass Pond on Alexander Road, Princeton Junction.

The Princeton Macintosh Users Group will hold its second annual summer picnic on Saturday, July 19 from 1 to 5 p.m. at The American Legion Post 414, 100 Berwyn Place, Lawrenceville. In the event of rain the picnic will be held indoors at the same location. The event is restricted to PMUG members and families, and pets are not permitted.

For directions, visit <http://pmug-nj.org>.

The monthly PMUG meetings will resume on August 12.

LEGALFORUM

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Considerations in New Jersey Related to Relocating with children

The decision of a custodial parent to relocate implicates several important legal issues. This article is a general overview of some of those issues. The effect of a proposed move on the life of the child, as well as his or her relationship with the non-custodial parent are compelling concerns. In turn, the personal autonomy of the custodial parent, and his or her ability to pursue opportunities risks being subordinated to the proposed relocation. In general, the factors weighed by New Jersey Courts in reconciling contested relocations include:

- The good faith reasons given for the relocation;
- The underlying reasons given for opposing the relocation;
- The specific circumstances of the case and the extent to which they speak to the motivation of each parent in requesting or opposing the relocation;
- The potential benefits to the child resulting from the relocation (educational, social, psychological, health, etc.);
- Unique requirements of the child that would be accommodated by the relocation;
- The ability to maintain a meaningful relationship between the child and non-custodial parent either through the development of a parenting time schedule or alternate means of communication (telephone contact, email, etc.);
- The willingness of the custodial parent to support the relationship between the child and non-custodial parent after relocating;
- The extent to which the relocation will inhibit or enhance the relationship between the child and extended family;
- The ability of the non-custodial parent to relocate and/or maintain the parenting time he or she enjoyed with the child prior to the proposed relocation;
- The current/immediately ensuing grade of the child in school (if the child is a senior of close to graduation then relocation is not preferable);
- The preference of the child if he or she is of appropriate age to warrant consideration, and
- Any other factors relevant to the best interests of the child.

An ultimate determination under these factors is based on the court's weighing of the factors against the totality of the circumstances of a given case.

Relocation contests are typically resolved by a plenary hearing. However, the holding of a plenary hearing is not an absolute rule. Some applications may be decided without a trial when the proposed move supported by the evidence already on record, such as in court pleadings where there are no contested issues of material fact. Regardless of the means by which a court decides on a proposed relocation, due consideration is given to each of the above factors. In cases involving plenary hearings,

experts (either appointed by the court or privately hired by the parties) likely will interview both the child and parents. They will consider the impact of the proposed relocation on the child. If necessary, a court will appoint additional professionals to safeguard the rights of the child, whether in the form of a Guardian Ad Litem or law guardian.

An exception to the application of the above factors occurs when the timing of a proposed relocation comes simultaneously with an initial custody determination, or, in some cases, proximate thereto. When a proposed relocation outside of New Jersey is made with an initial determination of custody (e.g., at the time of divorce), then the court weighs the proposed relocation as a part of its decision in awarding which parent has primary physical custody of the child or children. When an application to relocate is made shortly after the initial custody determination, the court has the ability to revisit the issue of custody if it deems appropriate to do so. The end result being that a lighter burden is imposed on the parent seeking the relocation either upon the initial custody determination or, potentially, soon thereafter.

It is important to note that this applies to proposed relocations outside of New Jersey. Accordingly, a custodial parent generally has the ability to relocate within the state even if the move is opposed by the non-custodial parent. For example, a custodial parent may wish to relocate with children from Northern New Jersey to Long Island. This proposed relocation would trigger the balancing test and consideration of the above factors. However, should the proposed relocation be to Southern New Jersey (or a destination within the state significantly farther than the latter to New York), there is no such inquiry to be conducted when the crossing of state lines is involved.

The same issues can impact a family when a custodial parent wishes to relocate either within New Jersey or to another state. A proactive way to address this issue is to include provisions in agreements between parents regarding each parent's expectations as to where the child or children will reside. The inclusion of issues related to relocation benefits all parties by defining their rights prior to problems that may arise.

Relocating with a child can be a complex undertaking, and this article offers only a general review of some related issues. Consulting with an experienced family law attorney with knowledge of relocation issues should be done to gain an understanding of the specific issues related to a particular case.

Jan L. Bernstein is a partner of Riker Danzig Scherer Hyland Perretti LLP in Morristown, New Jersey, and head of the firm's Family Law Group. She can be reached at 973-451-8404 and jbernstein@rds.com.

Joshua A. Freeman is an associate in Riker Danzig's Family Law Group. He can be reached at 973-451-8570 and jfreeman@rds.com.

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Borough's Budget

continued from page one

Borough's budget, and asked for a future discussion about major issues.

The public hearing for the budget will take place at 7:30 p.m. on July 22 in Borough Hall.

—Dilshan Perera**Three Speakers Highlight "Peace is Patriotic" Event**

The Coalition for Peace Action (CFPA) will host its eighth annual Peace is Patriotic event on Wednesday, July 2, at Monument Park in front of Princeton Boro Hall, located at the intersection of Nassau Street and Route 206. Confirmed speakers, each of whom will also be presented by CFPA with a Patriot for Peace Award, include Col. Ann Wright, former CIA member Ray Close, and Representative Frank Pallone.

The evening's events will be preceded by the weekly silent prayers for peace sponsored by the Princeton Friends Meeting, from 5:30 to 6 p.m. at Palmer Square. Anyone may join the silent prayers, which will conclude with a march to Monument Park at 6 p.m. for the Peace is Patriotic event.

People of all ages are invited to come to Monument Park from 6 to 7 p.m. with a BYO picnic (no alcoholic beverages allowed). In addition to a picnic supper, participants are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and/or blankets to sit on. The program will take place from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Ms. Wright served in the US Army for 16 years, and then in the Army Reserves for 13 years. She joined the US Foreign Service in 1987 and served in embassies in several countries across the globe. She was a member

of the first State Department team to go into Kabul, Afghanistan, to reopen the American embassy in December 2001. She resigned from the Foreign Service on March 19, 2003, to protest Bush administration policies and the determination to initiate a preemptive war in Iraq. Ms. Wright is the co-author of a recent book, *Dis-sent: Voices of Conscience*, which will be for sale at the Peace is Patriotic event.

Mr. Close had a 26-year career in the CIA Clandestine Service in the Middle East, including seven years as Chief of the CIA Saudi Arabia station. He is now a member of Veteran Intelligence Professionals for Sanity, a group formed in January 2003 to protest the Bush Administration's use of faulty intelligence as a basis for invading Iraq. The third recipient of CFPA's Patriot for Peace Award, Mr. Pallone opposed the blank check authorization of the Iraq War in October 2002, and has fought to end the war ever since. The Solidarity Singers, a street chorus affiliated with the New Jersey Industrial Union Coun-

cil, will provide music during the evening.

The program will conclude around 8:30. Both the BYO picnic and the Peace is Patriotic Program are free and open to the public. Those planning to participate are encouraged to wear patriotic clothing and/or to carry patriotic symbols.

In the event of rain, the picnic will be canceled and only the program will take place from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the public meeting room of Princeton Borough Hall. For further information, visit CFPA's web site at www.peacecoalition.org, or call the regional office in Princeton at (609) 924-5022.

Blueberry Festival to Offer Music, Games, and Treats

The Kingston Presbyterian Church (KPC) will hold its annual family Community Blueberry Festival on Saturday, July 12, between 6 and 8 p.m. on the church grounds at 4565 Route 27.

Fresh blueberries, homemade cakes, and ice cream will be available.

Peter and Megan Kline will kick-off the evening's program with renditions of their own songs and choices from a variety of musical styles. Other performers will include the Kingston Women's Chorus, and Becky Majewski, KPC Director of Music, playing the keyboard.

Members Steve Majewski, Chris Mufam, and Kim Geherty are planning games, including the sack race, for children from toddlers to teenagers.

At 7 p.m. the KPC's Sacred Places Taskforce will honor volunteers from Kingston Volunteer Fire Company #1, and the Ladies Auxiliary and the Kingston Rescue and First Aid Squad for their service to the community.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge to attend the festival. Donations, which will go to the Kingston Presbyterian Church Sacred Places Taskforce, are welcome. The taskforce is charged with raising funds to maintain the Kingston Presbyterian Church which is on the National Register of Historical Buildings.

For more information, call the church office at (609) 921-8895 between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

Pork Burgers with Pear Chutney

Great recipe for the grill. It is from the advertising department here!!!

Ingredients:

- ¼ cup scallions, thinly sliced
- ¼ cup canola oil
- 3 Granny Smith apples, peeled and diced
- 4 pounds ground pork
- 2 tbs salt
- 1 tbs black pepper
- 2 tsp chipotle Tabasco™
- 1 lemon, juice and grated zest
- ½ bunch parsley, finely chopped

Sauté the scallions and apples in the canola oil until tender. Let cool. Place the ground pork in a large mixing bowl. Add sautéed items and the remaining ingredients. Shape into eight 8-ounce burgers. Refrigerate for 2 hours.

Season the pork burgers with salt and pepper. Place on a preheated, lightly oiled grill. Grill each side for approximately 7 minutes until meat is thoroughly cooked. Let sit for 5 minutes.

Serve with a side of Pear Chutney and toasted pitas.

Pear Chutney:

Makes about 2½ cups.

- 1 tbs vegetable oil
- 1½ cups chopped onion
- 3 medium pears, peeled, cored, cut into 1/2-inch pieces (about 3 cups)
- 6 tbs (packed) golden brown sugar
- 1/3 cup golden raisins
- 3 tbs apple cider vinegar
- 2 tbs fresh lemon juice
- 1 tbs chopped peeled fresh ginger
- 4 whole cloves

Heat oil in heavy medium saucepan over medium heat. Add chopped onions and sauté until tender, about 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and bring to boil. Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer until pears are tender and mixture thickens slightly, about 30 minutes. Discard cloves. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cool. (Can be prepared 1 day ahead. Cover and refrigerate.)

Serve cold or at room temperature.

More to come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics

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Weddings & Engagements



Sarah Lehnhart and Pat Pratico

Lehnhart-Pratico. Sarah Lehnhart, daughter of Neil and Carol Lehnhart of Ashville, Ohio, to Pat Pratico, son of Chris and Denise Pratico of Princeton, April 4 in Jupiter, Florida. Dr. Harold Spann, a Methodist minister and grandfather of the bride, officiated at the ceremony at Sand Harbor Presbyterian Church. A reception followed at the Old Port Cove Marina in North Palm Beach.

Melissa Pedraza, twin sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Also attending were Normajean Swiss, sister of the groom, and Dorathy Lachman. Kenneth Swiss, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Joseph Mastracchio, Al Villalobos, and Evilio Pedraza, brother-in-law of the bride.

A graduate of Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., the bride is a teacher at Palm Beach Gardens High School. The bridegroom, a graduate of Seton Hall University, is a realtor with Award Realty in Jupiter.

The couple honeymooned in St. Lucia; they reside in Jupiter.

A post-wedding celebration was recently held at the Nassau Club.



Kristen Woolley and John Beissel

Woolley-Beissel. Kristen Kerr Woolley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Woolley of Montgomery, to John Charles Beissel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Beissel of Phoenix, Arizona. The ceremony took place June 14 at Nassau Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dennis L. Gill of Wenham, Mass. officiating.

Margot B. Woolley of South Bend, Indiana served as maid of honor for her sister, and Richard L. Beissel of Tucson, Arizona served as best man for his brother. Attendants for the bride were Kate Coleridge, New York, New York; Mary Katherine Toth, Chicago, Illinois; Amanda Wickenkamp, Denver, Colorado; Lori Wilson, Fort Mill, South Carolina, and Kimberly Zisler, Marina Del Rey, California. Groomsmen were Joseph Howell, Glendale, Arizona; Mark Elsensohn, Michael Karr and Robert McCracken of St. Louis, Missouri, and Jonathan Sweet, Bristol, Connecticut. Andrew Irish and Joseph Mendosa of Bristol served as ushers.

The bride is a 1999 graduate of The Hun School of Princeton and a 2003 graduate of Indiana University, Bloomington. She is an associate producer at ESPN, the sports network.

The groom graduated from Thunderbird High School, Phoenix, in 1997 and received BA and MA degrees from the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri-Columbia in 2001 and 2002 respectively. He is a post production editor with ESPN.

A reception followed the ceremony at Washington Crossing Inn. The couple honeymooned on the island of Maui. They live in Bristol, Conn.

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Full Line of Specialty Edibles Is Available at DeLiteful Foods

Ronnie Staffenberg and her husband Drew, owners of DeLiteful Foods, are clearly filling a need. This retail specialty food store, located at the Glendale Plaza, 4040 Quakerbridge Road in Lawrenceville, offers a variety of safe and healthy food choices to customers with food allergies and medical conditions.

IT'S NEW To Us

Formerly a special education teacher, Ms. Staffenberg, with her husband's help, decided to open the store in 2006. "I worked for 28 years in the New Jersey educational system, and I was getting ready to retire," she recalls. "I loved teaching, but the time was right to move on. We had talked about opening a store, and the opportunity came along."

"I had been following a Weight Watchers diet, and my thought was to offer a selection of foods, emphasizing weight loss. I'm mostly not a big risk-taker, but it never entered my mind that the store wouldn't work out. I felt we were certainly filling a need."

Low-fat, low-salt, low-carb, low-cal, sugar-free, lactose-free, gluten-free, vegetarian, Kosher, organic, and portion-controlled products are on DeLiteful Foods' shelves and in the freezer. Breads, bagels, muffins, cookies, candies, cakes, chips, cereals, and pasta are all included, along with frozen meals, various spreads and jams, peanut butter (also soy and sunflower seed butter, among others), chocolate mousse mixes, and energy bars, to name only a sampling of what is available.

Gluten-Free

Ms. Staffenberg has been happy to help customers with their special dietary needs, but what she hadn't expected was the tremendous call for gluten-free products. "Close to half of the products in the store are gluten-free now, and the people who want it are all ages. One customer has an 18-month-old child with gluten intolerance."

The gluten-free section of the store includes everything from frozen entrees and French toast to special pasta, breads, muffins, and cakes. Customers frequently call to order gluten-free birthday cakes.

There is also a gluten-free tasting table, with many

samples of cookies, chips, and cereals for customers to try. In addition, another tasting table offers a variety of other products.

DeLiteful Foods is about to open a new cafe, offering sit-down and take-out service, and Ms. Staffenberg notes that, "In the cafe, we have two of everything — two microwaves, two toasters, two cutting boards, two sets of cutlery — because of the risk of cross-contamination of appliances. People with gluten intolerance cannot even eat anything that might have been near gluten."

The cafe will offer a variety of items, including gluten-free. "You can come in the morning for yogurt, a gluten-free bagel, and coffee," she points out.

Other items on any given day may include coleslaw, gluten-free Waldorf pasta salad, chicken fruit salsa, vegetarian vegetable soup, cold melon soup, and sandwiches, such as roast beef, turkey, ham, and gluten-free bread. Hebrew National hot dogs are available, as are soft drinks, tea, and a variety of coffees.

Every Monday

Also offered is non-fat vanilla and chocolate "Carbo Thin" soft serve, at only eight calories per ounce. "We are the only ones in

New Jersey to have it," says Ms. Staffenberg, "and it's delicious."

The response to the store has been all that she has hoped for. "We have people coming from all over, including Philadelphia and the suburbs. One person comes every month from Basking Ridge, N.J., and another comes in every Monday afternoon on the dot of 2. People are so glad to find food they can eat. Customers talk to each other in the store, sharing information. We have more than 1000 products in the shop, and there is really something for everyone."

Two of the most popular products are low fat and low calorie zucchini muffins (with 110 calories) and "American Fries," crispy noshes with ketchup seasoning. Small single-serve bags of chips and other snacks, with labeled nutritional and diet information, are also favorites.

"We are definitely a special needs store for people with food allergies and special medical conditions, such as diabetes," points out Ms. Staffenberg. "To serve our customers even better, we are constantly learning about new products. We go to food shows, and also customers share information with us. We always try to fill special requests."

Many customers are regulars, she adds. "They are like friends now. We are



SPECIAL SELECTION: "We are a specialty food store, carrying hundreds of products. Many are exclusive to this part of the country." Ronnie Staffenberg, owner of DeLiteful Foods, is shown holding a variety of gluten-free baked goods.

about service and personal attention here. We have developed friendships and a family feeling with customers."

"I love this," she says, smiling. "I love meeting the customers. I'm such a people person. In this job, I can make people happy all day long. Also, we have a very child-friendly environment. All children are welcome,

and we have crayons and toys, things for them to do."

The inviting shop, with its attractive decor and displays, is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m.. The cafe hours are the same. (609) 586-7122. Website: www.delitefulfood.com.



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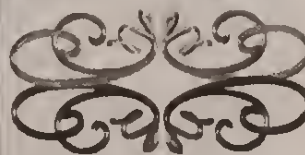
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Craft Studio and Gift Gallery Are Red Green Blue Highlight

Creativity is on display at Red Green Blue True Color Creations. Located at 4 Hulfish Street, this craft studio and gift gallery offers opportunities for imagination and creativity to soar.

"Red, green, and blue are the primary colors of light and the ingredients for all other colors," explains Karyn Greco, owner of the store with her husband Michael Greco. "We chose our name to express the idea of inspiring individuals to shine their own light."

And the opportunity is available to all ages and all levels of artistic ability. From ages three and up, customers enjoy creating their own one-of-a-kind gift or keepsake.

"We have a variety of art projects," says Ms. Greco. "My husband and I had talked about opening our own business, emphasizing creativity, individuality, and imagination, to be your best self."

Working with non-toxic paint, markers, mosaics, glass, sand, and more, children and adults create a myriad of items, from painted and decorated toys and stuffed animals to trays, plates, platters, and picture frames. Instruction and supplies are provided, and customers enjoy the long work tables, where people can sit together with friends and family or make new acquaintances.

"Our first category is painting and decorating," points out Ms. Greco. "Customers can paint a wooden toy school bus, for example, or a bird house, or they can paint their own pictures. They can also write and illustrate their own book or make their own puzzle."

Special Friend

"For the very little ones without too much manual dexterity, we have things for them to hold and glue, such as collages of pom poms and feathers."

Children enjoy making stuffed animals and design-

ing T-shirts, she adds. "We provide the outer part — dog, cat, or tiger, for example — and the children stuff it to just the right amount of cuddliness for them. Then, they design a T-shirt for their special new friend."

Working with mosaic tiles to make colorful trays, plates, and photo frames is popular both with adults and kids, as is fashioning unique pictures with sand art.

Fused glass is another favorite category. "Customers decide on the shape — whether it's to be a plate or a bowl — and then the color," points out Ms. Greco. "I cut the glass for them, and then they make their design. Next, the piece is put in the kiln for finishing, and the separate pieces are fused together."

Glass of all kinds — transparent or opaque, tiny finely ground pieces, and even glass rods — and in all colors is available to the "artists in residence."

"These glass pieces are both functional and decorative," says Ms. Greco. "They can go in the dishwasher, and serve as hot plates and coasters. Everyone has something different they like to do, and people's different personalities come out in their design."

Something New

She adds that most customers are not artistically experienced. "They are trying out something new. Most have never done anything like this before, and the most excited are people who thought they weren't at all creative. They are so pleased at what they can do."

There have been many repeat customers in the three years that Red Green Blue has been open, and Ms. Greco remembers a number of unforgettable experiences.

"There are wonderful stories. One time, an adult couple came in, and he made a wine coaster, and she did a flower coaster. It turned out it was their first

date. They came back about a year later, and said they were engaged."

"Another memorable moment was when a woman and her son came in to make something for their husband/dad who was in the hospital. Later, they said the gift brought tears to his eyes."

Many people enjoy making gifts for friends and family, she adds.

Princeton resident Robin Hauer is a regular customer, who comes in with her daughter, Amy. As she notes, "Karyn has been doing wonderful things, and there are options here that aren't available anywhere else." Comments nine-year-old ("almost 10") Amy: "I like to come and make something."

Summer Camp

Both children's and adult birthday parties are popular, reports Ms. Greco. Other events include Ladies' Night, office parties, and team building meetings.

Summer camp is also available for kids, ages six through 12. Week-long camp is offered in June and August, and single-day in July. "We tend to introduce new projects during camp to see if the kids like them," says Ms. Greco. "For example, we have introduced 'Make Your Own Comic Book,' including character, plot, etc. for ages eight and up."

"Also, the newest thing we have coming up in the fall is a special teacher's gift, a glass quilt. Each child in the class will make a separate design for the quilt," using a variety of different sizes and colors of glass.

Red Green Blue's inviting studio is conveniently set up for customers, with supplies easily visible and available. There is also a special area for parties.

"During the school year, we have a children's art gallery, with rotating art exhibits of kids' art they have done in different area schools," says Ms. Greco.

Also on hand for patrons are two books featuring pictures of actual creations of previous customers. These offer suggestions of what can be done and include photos of trays, flower pots, T-shirts, coasters, glass pieces, "Happy Father's Day" plates, and a very imaginative pirate treasure map, among many others.

Red Green Blue also has a retail gift gallery, offer-

ing unique and imaginative items, such as "Great Composer" puppets, clocks, chess sets, art puzzles, "Global Warming" mugs, and much more.

Prices for creating artwork depend on the size of the project, and range from \$17 to \$24 to \$47. An hour is a typical time period, but people can stay as long as they wish.

"We are so encouraged," says Ms. Greco. "What we wanted was to provide an inviting and family-friendly environment where individuals of all ages are inspired to express themselves, either by creating or finding a 'True Color Creation' that reflects a personal interest or passion. I want it to be a place where we are reminded that we were all creative and imaginative when we were young."

Red Green Blue is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; evenings by appointment. Drop-in is the norm, except for camp and parties, which require registration. (609) 683-5100. Website: www.redgreenblueonline.com.

—Jean Stratton

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LISTENING: Music lovers relaxed and listened on Palmer Square as the Opera of New Jersey performed. There were selections from "Sweeney Todd" and "The Flower Drum Song."

(Photo by George Vogel)



MUSIC ON PALMER SQUARE: Amber Marek performs a number from "The Flower Drum Song" at the Opera of New Jersey presentation in Pamer Square.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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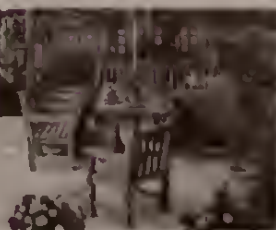
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Mixed-Use Zone

continued from page one

University, and Hospital will work together," Council member Kevin Wilkes noted that it was with the "intention of collaboration" between the property owners that Borough Council had crafted the ordinance.

Council Chair Margaret Karcher praised Planning Director of the Regional Planning Board Lee Solow's work in shaping the ordinance. "It is an ordinance that works for the community, and for this particular property," she noted.

The ordinance passed unanimously, with Mayor Mildred Trotman and Council member David Goldfarb abstaining from the discussion and vote, citing personal reasons.

—Dilshan Perera

16 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton Health-Care System has reported 16 births the week of June 19, 2008.

Daughters were born to Jing Yuan and Song Jing, Princeton Junction, June 19; Stacy and Adam Schwartz, West Windsor, June 20; Kimberly and Marcos Lopez, Lawrenceville, June 24; Mayra Lopez and Milton Gramajo, Lawrenceville, June 24; and Christine and Sri Prakash, Lawrenceville, June 24.

Sons were born to Mayra Marroquin and Jose Balde-mar Lopez, Lawrenceville, June 19; Olga Valle and Alexander Fabian, Cranbury, June 20; Karina Gonzalez-Silva and Frogla Gonzalez, Lawrenceville, June 20; Bonnie and Glen Thornborough, Pennington, June 22; Michele and Evan Spector, Princeton, June 23; Christine and Frederick Haddad, Cranbury, June 23; Heidi and Paul Olin, Princeton, June 24; Lynn Kubinski and Eugene Hsiao, Princeton Junction, June 25; Hyun Joo Kim and Sang Hee Won, Lawrenceville, June 25; Linda Gieres and Jean-Luc Lehnars, Princeton, June 25; and Elizabeth and Carlos Felipe Sabogal, Lawrenceville, June 25.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 2 – Wednesday, July 9

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108
SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC) at Spruce Circle (SC) off Harrison St., Suzanne Patterson Bldg (SPB), Redding Circle (RC); Borough Hall (BH), Harriet Bryan Building (HBH), Henry F. Pannell Learning Center (HPLC); Princeton University (PU); Princeton University Art Museum (PUAM). Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, July 2:

- 9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
- 9:30 a.m. Mah Jongg; SPB.
- 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
- 1:00 p.m. Movie: *Silent Wings*; SPB.
- 1:30 p.m. Let's Talk English; SC.
- 1:30 p.m. Art with Bob; SPB.
- 3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
- 4:45 p.m. Memoir Writing; SC.

Thursday, July 3:

- 9:30 a.m. Computer Basics; SPB.
- 10:30 a.m. Yoga; SPB.
- 1:00 p.m. Art Studio; SPB.
- 1:00 p.m. Bridge, sanctioned; SPB.

Friday, July 4: CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY

Monday, July 7:

- 9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
- 11:30 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.
- 1:30 p.m. Wonder of Wordplay; SPB.
- 2:30 p.m. Yoga; HBH.
- 7:30 p.m. Begin. English; HBH.

Tuesday, July 8:

- 11:00 a.m. Strength Training; SPB.
- 1:00 p.m. Bridge; SPB.
- 1:00 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB.

Wednesday, July 9:

- 9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
- 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
- 1:00 p.m. Movie: *Pittsburgh*; SPB.
- 1:30 p.m. Let's Talk English; SC.
- 1:30 p.m. Art with Bob; SPB.
- 3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
- 4:30 p.m. Children of Adult Parents; SPB.
- 4:45 p.m. Memoir Writing; SC.

Books

Poets Showcase New Work at Princeton Public Library

Introduced as "poets of place," Eloise Bruce and Angelo Verga read their most recent pieces at the U.S. 1 Poets Invite at the Princeton Public Library last Wednesday. Their poems dealt with themes both serious and lighthearted.

Orienting her location in the "South as we would sift it today," Ms. Bruce began with an elegy to Emmett Till on his 60th birthday. This was followed by a poem about New Orleans in the wake of Katrina.

Drawing appreciative murmurs from the audience, Ms. Bruce transported the listeners from the American South to an imagined delta in her poem, "Eden," a shape poem that formed a sloping "Y" across the page, which she held up for the audience to see while explaining that it could be read in two ways, either from top to bottom, or across.

The octopus at the Wetlands Institute became the addressee of her next poem, which described its interactions with Ms. Bruce's husband on the other side of the glass. Her poetry

encompassed personal stories, long histories, and humorous anecdotes, all conjuring rich landscapes and spaces.

Mr. Verga was lauded by Lois Marie Harrod, who emceed the event, for the "poignant amusement and affection that he brings to his urban observations." His work is site-specific to New York, and largely describes his movements and musings within the city.

The kinds of places he took listeners included the emergency psych ward at a city hospital, the dressing room of a clothing store, the former World Trade Center site, and the Telephone Bar on 2nd Avenue.

Most of Mr. Verga's poems employ a first-person narrator, who alternately draws the listener in and pushes the listener away. He described encounters with members of his family, his various muses, and persons seen in passing. One poem, "Junkie," which Mr. Verga mentioned that he had been trying to write for five years, viscerally described an addict's torment in recovery, ending with the lines, "spitting tears, this/sad, this girl, very thin, who/ls my daughter."

The evening's event concluded with an open read, in which members of the audience were invited to share their own poetry. While the topics and language of the poems varied widely, many of the works presented a problem that the author would work through within the poem, usually arriving at some respite or solution by the end.

— Dilshanie Perera

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Speakers at the July 10 program include Dr. Irvin Glassman, former Princeton University Goddard Professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, on "From the Guggenheim to Lee Iacocca, Interesting People I Have Met" at 10:15; Dr. Edward Golda, Fulbright Scholar, Professor of Languages, and author, on "The Life and Works of Balzac," from 11 to 11:45 a.m.; Dr. William Summerscales, former Professor, Columbia University and parish minister, on "Beyond the Berlin Wall," from 11:45 to 12:15 p.m.; and Dr. Samuel Hugh Moffett, former Luce Professor, Princeton Theological Seminary, and missionary to China and South Korea, on "Old Religions of Korea," from 1 to 1:55 p.m.

The event is free and open to the public. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served. To attend, RSVP to Patti Jo Robinson at (800) 708-7007 or at: probinson@princetonwindrows.com.



VERSE AND VERGA: Angelo Verga, one of the poets featured in the U.S. 1 Poets Invite, read his work in the Princeton Public Library's Community Room last Wednesday. The other invited poet, Eloise Bruce, can be seen seated fourth from left. Their most recent collections of poems are "33 New York City Poems" and "Rattle," respectively.

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10:15-11:00 am: "From Guggenheim to Lee Iacocca, interesting people I have met"
by Dr. Irvin Glassman

Dr. Glassman is a former Goddard Professor of Mechanical and
Aerospace Engineering, Princeton University.

11:00-11:45 am: "The Life and Works of Balzac" by Dr. Edward Golda
Dr. Golda is a former professor of languages, published author and World War II veteran.

11:45-12:15 pm: Lunch

12:15-1:00 pm: "Beyond the Berlin Wall" by Dr. William Summerscales
Dr. Summerscales is a Professor Emeritus at Columbia University,
Parish Minister and Civil Air Patrol Chaplain.

1:00-2:00 pm: "Old Religions of Korea" by Dr. Samuel Hugh Moffett
Dr. Moffett was a missionary to China and South Korea, Professor and
Assoc. President of the Korean Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Seoul,
and President of the American Society of Missiology.



RSVP required. Call Deanna Brub at Princeton Windrows at 800-708-7007
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FICTION BOOKS FOR TEENS

(Week one of a two week listing)

Speak

by: Anderson, Laurie Halse
A traumatic event near the end of the summer has a devastating effect on Melinda's freshman year in high school.

Twisted by: Anderson, Laurie Halse
After finally getting noticed by someone other than school bullies and his ever-angry father, seventeen-year-old Tyler enjoys his tough new reputation and the attentions of a popular girl, but when life starts to go bad again, he must choose between transforming himself or giving in to his destructive thoughts.

Thirsty by: Anderson, M.T.
Chris seems like a normal teen with typical teenage problems, until he starts turning into a vampire and is being persuaded to join forces with the Vampire Lord. Will Chris give into his vampire tendencies or do the right thing and defeat the Vampire Lord?

Hawksong (The Khesha'ra, Vol. 1) by: Atwater-Rhodes, Annelia
Avian shapeshifter, Dunica Shurdae, will do anything in her power to stop the war between the avians and the serpents. She'll even accept the terrifying Zane Cubriana as her pair bond and make the two royal families one.

Boy2Girl by: Blacker, Terence
After bad boy Sam's mother dies, he must move from the US to London to live with his aunt. His cousin Matthew is not too happy about this, especially after Sam begins to pick fights with Matthews friends. To get even, Matthew and his gang of buddies invent an initiation rite for Sam: he must attend his first week of school dressed as a girl.

Evolution, Me & Other Freaks of Nature by: Brande, Robin
Mena is about to start high school when she is ostracized from her church, her friends and her parents. The only one who will talk to her is Casey, her super-smart lab partner. When their science class begins studying evolution, Mena begins to question her fundamentalist beliefs and consider the ways in which science and religion can coexist.

Wabi: A Hero's Tale

by: Bruchac, Joseph
After falling in love with an Abenaki Indian woman, a white great horned owl named Wabi transforms into a human being and has several trials and adventures while learning to adapt to his new life.

The Princess Diaries

by: Cabot, Meg
The diary of Mia Thermopolis traces her life from New York teenager to Genovian Princess.

Queen of Cool by: Castellucci, Cecil
Libby Brim is a popular trendsetter but has become bored with her shallow friends, crazy parties and endless shopping. Libby takes an internship at the Los Angeles Zoo and is joined to work with the "animal" kids and start to see what really matters in life.

The Riddle (The Second Book of Pellinor) by: Craggan, Aislin
The further translation of a manuscript from the lost civilization of Edd Amaranlahi which chronicles the experiences of sixteen-year-old Maerud, a gifted bard, as she seeks the answer to the Riddle of the Treesong and continues to battle the Dark forces.

Just Listen by: Dessen, Sarah
Isolated from friends who believe the worst because she has not been truthful with them, sixteen-year-old Annabel finds an ally in classmate Owen, whose honesty and passion for music help her to face and share what really happened at the end of the year party that changed her life.

Keeping the Moon

by: Dessen, Sarah
Fifteen-year-old Collie has recently lost 45 pounds but has yet to shed her poor self-image until she spends the summer with her eccentric Aunt Mira, gets a makeover and gains confidence while waiting tables at the local diner.

Black Tattoo by: Enthoven, Sam
Jack's best mate, Charlie, has always been effortlessly cool. When Charlie wakes up one day and finds a mysterious, moving black tattoo on his back, it's a clear sign that he's more than just a friend. To top it off, Charlie is suddenly able to fight like a kung-fu master, fly, and control the minds of others. Yes, he's got super powers. Or does he?

Fat Boy Swim by: Forde, Catherine
Teased and abused for being grossly overweight, Jimmy, a fourteen-year-old Scottish boy, decides to turn his self-loathing life around by learning how to swim.

Fat Kid Rules the World

by: Gering, K.L.
Troy Billings, a friendless 296-pound 17-year-old, is about to end his life by jumping in front of an oncoming subway. He is interrupted by Curt MacCrae, a classmate, legendary punk-rock guitarist and "biggest loser in Manhattan", who convinces him to become the drummer in his new band.

Turnabout

by: Huddix, Margaret Patterson
In the year 2085, at the age of 100, the residents of a nursing home are injected with an experimental drug that makes them "unage" into teenagers. The residents are determined to do things better the second time around but soon discover the drug does not work and they will soon unage into infants and are on a race to find parents to take care of them before they become helpless.

Dr. Franklin's Island

by: Halan, Ann
When their plane crashes over the Pacific Ocean, three science students are left stranded on a tropical island and then imprisoned by a doctor who is performing horrifying experiments on humans involving the transfer of animal genes.

Goose Girl

by: Hale, Shannon
On her way to marry a prince she's never met, Princess Aodori is betrayed by her guards and her lady-in-waiting and must become a goose girl to survive until she can reveal her true identity and reclaim her rightful crown.

Mira, Mirror by: Harrison, Mette Ivie
Long after the disappearance of Snow White's stepmother, the witch trapped in her mirror manipulates a desperate peasant and a merchant's daughter to seek the magic she needs to gain her freedom, but the girls show her a power far greater.

The Princess and the Hound

by: Harrison, Mette Ivie
A prince, heir to a kingdom, possessor of forbidden animal magic, and a princess from a rival kingdom, inseparable from her hound, think they have little in common, but each possesses a secret that must be hidden at all costs.

Silverfin: A James Bond Adventure

by: Hixson, Charlie
This prequel to the adventures of James Bond, 007, introduces us to the young James when he's just started boarding school in England and is about to become involved in his first adventure.

First Part Last by: Johnson, Angela
Sixteen-year-old Baby's life changes forever when he finds out his girlfriend is pregnant with his child.

Devilish by: Johnson, Maureen
When her best friend, Allison, trades her soul for beauty and confidence, brilliant, feisty Jane must confront the demon to get it back.

Castle in the Air

by: Jones, Diana Wynne
A humble young carpet merchant wins, then loses, the princess of his dreams in a series of adventures that involves an evil djinn, beautiful princesses, a genie in a bottle, women-turned-cats, and soldiers-turned-frogs.

The Metamorphosis

by: Kafka, Franz
Gregor Samsa wakes one morning from uneasy dreams to find himself transformed in his bed into a gigantic insect.

Owl in Love

by: Kindl, Patrice
A fourteen-year-old girl, who can transform herself into an owl at will, discovers interesting new relationships with both humans and owls when she develops a crush on her science teacher.

The Woman in the Wall

by: Kindl, Patrice
Anna is an extremely shy child who retreats behind the walls of her family's large, dilapidated house and lives alone in her secret rooms until she is 14 years old. Then, lured by her attraction for a klutzy young man, she finally comes out like a moth emerging from a cocoon to face the world.

Blood and Chocolate

by: Klaus, Annette Curtis
Sixteen-year-old Vivian Gandillon is trying to fit in to her new home in the suburbs, which isn't easy since she and her family are werewolves. When she falls for a human boy, she must decide where she stands with the pack and eventually rethink her beliefs as she prepares to become the queen of the werewolves.

Heavy Metal and You

by: Krovin, Christopher
Metal-head Sam begins dating straightedge Melissa, but soon learns that dating her will mean changing who he is.

Fly on the Wall by: Lockhart, E.
When Gretchen Yee, a student at the Manhattan School for Art and Music, wishes she were a fly on the wall of the boys' locker room, she never expects her wish to come true in such a dramatic way.

Returnable Girl

by: Lowell, Pamela
Friendship with an outcast classmate and memories of her mother's desertion interfere with the relationship thirteen-year-old Ronnie tries to establish with her new foster mother.

Messenger

by: Lowry, Lois
In this novel that unites characters from "The Giver" and "Gathering Blue," Matty, a young member of a utopian community that values honesty, conceals an emerging healing power that he cannot explain or understand.

Valentine

by: Mackler, Carolyn
In addition to being a vegan virgin, Mara Valentine is also an extreme overachiever. Enter her wild niece V, who is only a year younger, who moves in with Mara's family. Although the two get off to a bad start, they begin to influence each other as they grow up and figuring out what's important.

Daughter of the Forest

(Sevenwaters Trilogy, Bk. 1) by: Marziller, Juliet
Sorcha, the seventh child and only daughter, is destined to defend her family and protect her land from a clan of the Britons after her father is bewitched and her brothers bound by a spell that only she can lift.

Wicked Lovely

by: Murr, Melissa
Seventeen-year-old Ashlyn sees mischievous fairies everywhere but tries her best to escape their notice. Everything changes when the Summer King, in a centuries-long quest for his queen, chooses Ashlyn as the one who will defeat his vicious mother.

Twilight / New Moon / Eclipse

by: Meyer, Stephenie
Bella must decide between her best friend Jacob, who is a werewolf, and her boyfriend Edward and ultimately decide if she herself should become a vampire.

Hero by: Moore, Perry
Thom Creed is the son of a once-loved superhero. Thom joins forces the league that rejected his father and is forced to come to terms with who he really is.

Eragon by: Paolini, Christopher
In Alagaesia, a fifteen-year-old boy of unknown lineage called Eragon finds a mysterious stone that weaves his life into an intricate tapestry of destiny, magic, and power, peopled with dragons, elves, and monsters.

Angel Experiment (Maximum Ride, Bk. 1) by: Patterson, James
After the mutant Erasers abduct the youngest member of their group, the "birdkids," who are the result of genetic experimentation, take off in pursuit and find themselves struggling to understand their own origins and purpose.

Luna by: Peters, Julie Anne
Liam is a transgendered teen who is ready to introduce the world to his new identity, Luna.

Trickster's Choice / Trickster's Queen

by: Pien, Tamara
While her mother, the most famous knight in the land is off at war, 16-year-old Aly stays at home, trying to figure out what to do with her life, and how to emerge from her mother's shadow. One night she sneaks out and everything changes when Aly is captured by pirates and ends up a slave to a noble family on the Copper Isles.

Art

"Return: Home" Panel Discusses Urban Dwellings, Art and Activism

The artists assembled in the Arts Council of Princeton's (ACP) inaugural exhibit "Return: Home" explore the notion of home in various media, including painting, photography, sculpture, silkscreen, and video. Introducing Thursday's panel discussion entitled "Urban Dwellings: Between Blight and Activism," E. Carmen Ramos, the curator of Exhibitions at the Arts Council, characterized the four artists on the panel showcasing work in "Return: Home" according to their common concerns regarding urban renewal, gentrification, and displacement. Executive Director of the Mercer Alliance to End Homelessness Herb Levine co-moderated the discussion with Ms. Ramos.

The artists, Manuel Acevedo, Kate Graves, Eva Mantell, and Andrew Wilkinson, all New Jersey residents, explained the thought processes behind their work and spoke about the tensions present in the notion of home.

Mr. Wilkinson was commissioned by the Mercer Alliance to End Homelessness to develop a project involving the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen (TASK), at which he spent six months filming. His work incorporates "Loop Kitchen," a 2 minute and 57 second video piece as well as four photo prints in the style of Jeff Wall. The video contains three kinds of entwined footage. In the black-and-white video portraits of attendees and workers at the soup kitchen, the camera pulls back. Mr. Wilkinson describes his choice of movement as symbolizing how "so many people draw away when confronted with homeless people." The close-up portraits of faces create an intimate exchange of gazes between the viewer and subject. The other footage in the video restores color but alters time. Cans being opened by an electric open-

er are closely examined in a slowed down rotation, and time is accelerated in a wide shot of the TASK cafeteria, which displays constant activity. Mr. Wilkinson noted that between 400 and 900 meals are served each day, and wanted to convey the dynamism and motion.

The digital photographs that are part of the project are described by Mr. Wilkinson as "painterly" in his attempt to move away from an obvious photo to the realm of careful composition and premeditated interplay of colors. In them, Mr. Wilkinson works with three homeless or formerly homeless men to create scenes of domestic life that appear to be inside, but later reveal themselves to take place out of doors. The input and role-playing of those who collaborated with him were cited by Mr. Wilkinson as integral to the creation of the portraits.

Ms. Graves's bronze sculptures can be seen inside and outside the Arts Council. They are part of a series entitled "Zero Tolerance Area," which depicts five abandoned buildings in Trenton. Having moved from California to Trenton to work at the Johnson Atelier, Ms. Graves noted that she "liked the evidence of people living here and the layers and detritus." Seeing the abandoned buildings on her commute to work each day "hit her in a different way" and she was inspired to make the sculptures. Ms. Graves is interested in ideas concerning the "American Dream" and "how it relates to how we live." The process of asking "how much house do you really need?" was juxtaposed against the impact of gentrification, the social history of Trenton, and the looming of the abandoned mansions, all of which informed her work.

Ms. Graves described becoming an impartial witness to the process as she works, saying, "It's not



"MULTI-TASKING:" Andrew Wilkinson's carefully constructed portrait depicts Paul, an artistic collaborator and formerly homeless man, in a domestic setting displaced to the street. Mr. Wilkinson was one of four artists featured in "Urban Dwellings: Between Blight and Activism," a panel discussion hosted by the Arts Council of Princeton as part of their inaugural exhibition, "Return: Home." Other panelists included artists Manuel Acevedo, Kate Graves, and Eva Mantell, as well as Arts Council Curator E. Carmen Ramos and Executive Director of the Mercer Alliance to End Homelessness Herb Levine.

about me at all anymore. It's about making work with people. It's about noticing and documenting."

Ms. Mantell worked with students aged 4 to 19 from HomeFront to create Floating City, a multi-media installation suspended from the ceiling of the Taplin Gallery at the Arts Council. The students, all of whom live in transitional homes or are deemed "at risk," attend a weekly art class at the ACP. For the project, they were asked to think of the Arts Council as a "home for creativity" and what that could mean. What resulted is a community of magical, colorful, interconnected houses that hangs in midair. Ms. Mantell described being deeply moved by the experience, saying that "when kids do art, it's coming from their soul, their sense of optimism and joy."

Mr. Acevedo's project involved color photography and the camera obscura. He traveled to Cleveland as part of a residency during which he made the pieces shown in "Return: Home." Instructed not to "arrive with an idea," he said the goal of the project was centered around social engagement. Having been intrigued by the properties of the camera obscura and pinhole photography, Mr.

Acevedo proposed a collaborative project in which rooms of homes of various Cleveland artists would be converted into camera obscurae. The photos were long exposures, and show the interior home space complete with a projection of the outside world reflected upside-down on a

wall. His work incorporates historical research into the camera obscura, as well as optical calculations, color theory, and extensive documentation of the process.

In summarizing the artists' work, Mr. Levine described the pieces as bridging the literal and conceptual dis-

continued on next page

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"Return Home"

Continued from Preceding Page

tance between inside and outside. He lauded them as "having gotten us beyond the visceral pang to an actual presence." And he noted that the works make accessible to the viewer the real people who live or seek homes in these urban dwellings.

The subsequent discussion between the moderators, artists, and audience members explored the idea of home itself and how it translates into individual experience.

"Return: Home" can be

seen in the Taplin Gallery of the Paul Robeson Center for the Arts until September 6.

- Dilshanie Perera

Watercolor Anarchists Hit Queenstown Gallery

Gail Bracegirdle and her watercolor students are the featured artists in the Queenstown Gallery at Hopewell's July 12 show, "Watercolor Anarchy 2008." Gallery owner Marc Udell will be hosting an open house on Saturday, July 12, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres, wine, beer, and soft drinks will be served. Visitors are encouraged to stop by, view

the exhibit, and meet the artists. The show will run through September 6.

This group of artists began meeting over 10 years ago at ARTWORKS Trenton. The group's founder, Ms. Bracegirdle initially entitled the class "Watercolor—Independent Study." "Within a short time," she said, "it became apparent that we had become a time and place for folks who create 'works on paper' to create in a mutually supportive way. The group evolved into Watercolor Anarchy. We continue to have a good time and learn from each other."

Among the artists are

non-traditionalists Renée Kumar, who integrates collage into her paintings, and Ruth Kaufman, who currently serves as president of the Garden State Watercolor Society and specializes in bold watercolor monoprints. Elizabeth Peck, a graphic artist by trade, often chooses to work on handmade papers. Elaine Citron, a retired home economics teacher, integrates black crayon and abstract shapes into her work. Brian Daly, also a retiree, enjoys focusing on one subject intently and creating many variations on the same theme.

"I choose to work in watercolor," said Ms. Bracegirdle, "because I'm drawn to the infinite variations I can create with the simple elements of pigment and paper ... and the clean, environmentally sensitive nature of the medium. My goal is to share my experience of the subject, be it sensual, poignant, whimsical, puzzling or otherwise."

The gallery is located at 24 West Broad Street in Hopewell. For information on current and future events, visit thequeenstowngallery.com or call (609) 466-0817 or (609) 737-1876.



UNVEILING MOUNTAIN JOHN: Howard Gallery of Fine Art owner Howard Cooperman previewing the unveiling of the oil painting on board by Oot Bunn titled "Mountain John," a portrait of a New Hope entertainer sitting at a table in a local restaurant. The artist asked "Mountain John" if it was okay to photograph him for a painting and "America's Last Real Troubadour" was happy to accommodate her request. The actual, full unveiling will take place at 6 p.m. on July 12 at the gallery, located at 77 W. Bridge Street in New Hope, just above the train tracks. July 12 coincides with Second Saturdays in New Hope, a celebration of the arts during which eight galleries will be featuring their own events.



"SOUL SEARCHING": This work by West Windsor artist Natosha McVelgh will be part of her first solo show in West Windsor on Saturday, July 12 at the West Windsor Farmers' Market. The exhibit is presented by the West Windsor Arts Council, which honored her for this work at the 2008 Mercer County Artists' Show. The West Windsor Farmers' Market is located on the Vaughn Drive Parking Lot of the Princeton Junction Train Station off Alexander Road. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Area Exhibits

Artists' Gallery in Lambertville is presenting a joint exhibit featuring Beatrice Bork and Taylor Oughton through July 6.

The Arts Council of Princeton begins life in the new Paul Robeson Center for the Arts with "Return: Home," which features 11 New Jersey-affiliated artists who explore the meaning of "home" from personal, political, and cultural perspectives. The exhibit runs through September 6. **The Brodsky Center Gallery** at the Heldrich Hotel and Conference Center, 10 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick, is presenting "Passage to Jersey: Women Artists of the South Asian Diaspora in our Midst" through July 31. Featured artists are Siona Benjamin, Anuradha Das, Priya Kam-bli, Swati Khurana and Ela Shah. The related exhibition, "Tiger by the Tail! Women Artist of India Transforming Culture Part 1," will be on view, also through July 31, in the Mabel Smith Douglass Room at the Douglass Library, 8 Chapel Drive, New Brunswick.

D&R Greenway in the Johnson Education Center at One Preservation Place in Princeton is hosting "Our Historic Landscape," a special exhibition featuring historic photographs of the area alongside contemporary views of the same locations through September in the Marie L. Matthews Gallery. The exhibition is a collaboration with the Historical Society of Princeton and the Princeton Photography Club.

The Erdman Gallery at the Princeton Theological Seminary is presenting "Passion of Christ for Us" featuring paintings by Philip Lee Smith through Friday, July 11.

Firestone Library is presenting an exhibition of rare books, coins, medals, and manuscripts, "Numismatics in the Renaissance," in the main gallery through July 20.

Gallery 14 at 14 Mercer Street is presenting an exhibit by Moira Longino, and, in the Small Gallery: "Night," a Gallery 14 Group Exhibit. The exhibits run through July 27.

Grounds for Sculpture's Toad Hall Shop & Gallery is presenting "Variations in Clay," a group show featuring the artwork of Kathryn Hackl, Joe McCaffrey, Ruth Jourjine, and Jeanette Solomon through July 12. Sculptures by Peter Voulkos and Toshiko Takezu are on view in the museum building. On view in the Domestic Arts Building are pieces by Peter Callas, Paul Chaleff, Robert T. Cooke, Takeao Okazaki, and Rudolph Serra. Outside visitors will find work by Larry Estridge and Lila Katzen. The Tots on Tour program where 3 to 5 year olds can learn about sculpture through interactive activities takes place the third Saturday of every month through October at 11 a.m. Free with park admission, rain or shine. One adult must accompany each child. No reservations are necessary, but space is limited on a first-come, first-serve basis. Register and meet in the Visitors' Center. For more information on Grounds For Sculpture's Special Events, visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

Historical Society of Princeton, Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, is presenting an exhibition of Princeton in the 1930s that will run through July. Free admission, donations accepted. For more information, call (609) 921-6748 or visit www.princetonhistory.org.

The James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown is presenting "Lilli Gettinger: Memory Transformed" through August 3. Now open in the Wachovia Gallery is "Dog Dogs," a sampling from an extensive series by American photo-journalist Elliott Erwitt; the tentative closing date, August 31, is subject to change due to an expansion project at the Museum. "Color: Ten African American Artists" will run in the Fred Beans Gallery through July 6. The museum is located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown.

"Art and the River" is at the Della Penna Gallery in James A. Michener Museum in New Hope and will run through October 5.

The Jane Vorhees Zimmerli Art Museum in New Brunswick is presenting "New Narratives: Contemporary Art From India," an exhibition of 52 paintings, sculptures, photographs, video, and new media works, through July 31. "Art for the Dance: Russian Costume and Stage Designs from the Riabov Collection" and "Russian Dance: Selections from the Donation of Herbert and Ruth Schimmel,"

will be on view through July 31. "From Here to the Horizon: American Landscape Prints from Whistler to Celmins" will run through July 27. The Zimmerli is located at 71 Hamilton Street on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

The Lucas Gallery in the Lewis Center for the Arts at 185 Nassau Street, will be hosting an exhibit featuring artwork by Princeton University technical staff through Sunday, July 13. The gallery will be closed on July 4. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through

Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Mercer County Community College's Gallery is presenting "Art All Over," which runs through July 3. The Gallery is located on the second floor of the Communications Building on MCCC's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road. Admission and all programs at The Gallery are free and open to the public.

Morven Museum & Garden is presenting "Picturing Princeton 1783: The

Nation's Capital" through January 11, 2009.

The New Jersey State Museum at 205 West State Street in Trenton is celebrating the first phase of its re-opening with "Culture in Context: A Tapestry of Expression," featuring pieces from more than two dozen New Jersey artists.

Small World Coffee at 14 Witherspoon Street is showing art by Hal Studholme from July 2 through September 2. There will be a reception for the artist at Small World on Friday July 18 from 7 to 9 pm.

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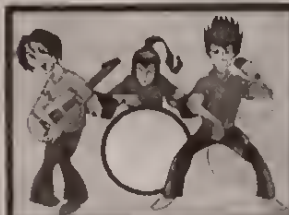
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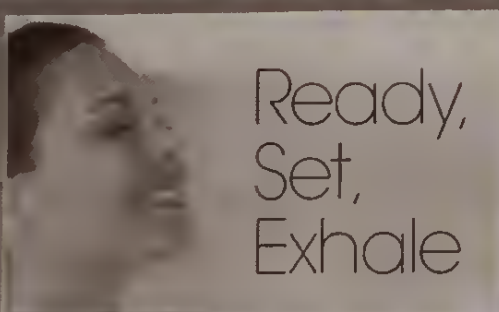
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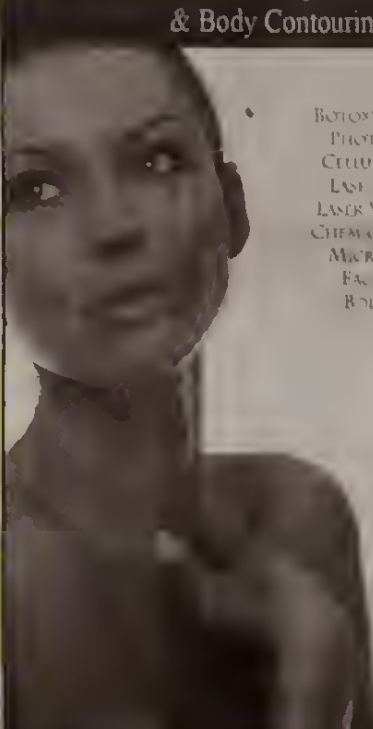
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MUSIC REVIEW

Youthful String Quartet Refreshes Audience at Richardson Auditorium

The Princeton University Summer Concerts Series prides itself on bringing new and relatively unknown chamber ensembles to Richardson Auditorium in these warm weeks of June and July. Last Thursday night's concert of the Escher Quartet was no exception; named after the 20th century Dutch artist M.C. Escher, the quartet has made its way through young artists' programs to bring their own style and repertoire to the chamber music arena. For Thursday's program, violinists Adam Barnett-Hart and Wu Jie, violist Pierre Lapointe, and cellist Andrew Janss focused on an "Eastern European" theme, including a piece from the ensemble's new favorite composer, Czech Alexander von Zemlinsky.

With an ensemble named for M.C. Escher, one might expect the quartet to be innovative, with a bit of a quirky twist to their performance style. What was unique was the quartet's interest in former Eastern European composers, beginning the night with Béla Bartók's String Quartet No. 3. In a spoken introduction to the work, first violinist Barnett-Hart described Bartók's compositional style as imitative of local folk singing, with peasant rhythms and intervals. This piece marked a change in direction for Bartók, and the Escher Quartet brought out the angularity and jaggedness which marked the stylistic change from the rich harmonies of Brahms.

The piece began with a stark dissonance in the cello and viola, with Mr. Barnett-Hart providing the melody. The unisons within the ensemble were clean, and the dry playing style in the first and second violins effective. This was an intent and serious group of players; they did not overtly communicate with one another, but obviously had worked out a system for executing crescendos and decrescendos together through this continuous and dra-

matic piece, especially in the spider-like closing coda.

The Escher Quartet has been exploring the music of Alexander von Zemlinsky, whose family was Hungarian, but whose life in Vienna bridged the 19th and 20th centuries. Zemlinsky's String Quartet No. 3 was concise in an early 20th century style, but was rooted in 18th and 19th century conventions. The Escher Quartet brought out the short intervallic motives clearly, and ended phrases cleanly. Again, the players demonstrated good unisons, with especially precise rhythms from violist Lapointe. Like the Bartók piece, there were no breaks in playing for the instrumentalists, and the quartet brought out a very smooth lushness in the music.

The Escher players returned to the standards to close the concert with Antonin Dvorák's String Quartet No. 12 in F Major, a work which showed the influence of the composer's time in America. Throughout this piece, the players continued to demonstrate a unified ensemble sound; no one player overpowered another. Mr. Lapointe set the mood in the opening "Allegro" with a quasi-fiddling style, well answered by the first violin. The quartet brought out the shades of the old American West inherent in the music, especially cellist Janss playing in the upper register of his instrument. These four players most likely have played this work before individually, but together, they brought their own refreshing style to the piece.

The Escher Quartet was founded in 2005, but has already held several quartet-in-residence positions and is currently making the rounds of chamber music festivals. The players proved themselves on Thursday night to be a good addition to the Summer Concerts Series, as well as a refreshing component of the chamber concert scene.

—Nancy Plum

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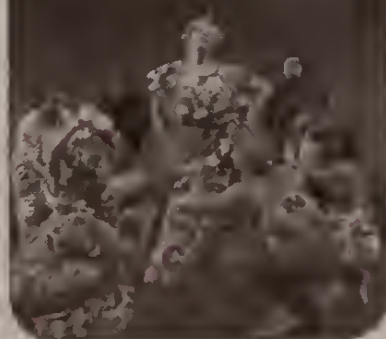
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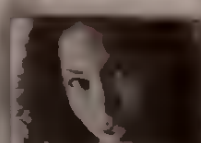
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João Paulo Casarotti

Golandsky Institute Names First Scholarship Winner

New York's Golandsky Institute and Princeton's Jacobs Music have announced that João Paulo Casarotti will be the first-ever recipient of the new Golandsky Institute Jacobs Music Scholarship, which provides full tuition to the annual Golandsky Institute Summer Symposium. The Symposium, now in its fifth year, will begin July 12 and run through July 20 at Princeton University.

"As a proud supporter of the Golandsky Institute, Jacobs Music selects one upcoming pianist or music educator from the Greater Delaware Valley to receive the scholarship," said Mark Love, senior vice president of Jacobs Music. "This year we chose an outstanding individual whose commitment to our area is evidenced by his growing private studio, his continuing graduate studies at Temple University, and his desire to work with one of our area's many fine community music schools. His drive and leadership abilities led him to reorganize the Temple-MTNA Collegiate Chapter, which now has 25 active members."

Mr. Casarotti, a Brazilian pianist, received his M.M.

in piano pedagogy from the University of North Dakota. He earned a B.M. in music performance from the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil, a performance diploma from the Maestro Ernst Mahle Music School of Piracicaba, Brazil, and a performance certificate from the National Academy of Music in Sofia, Bulgaria. He maintains an active schedule performing with orchestras in Brazil and the U.S., and as a solo and chamber pianist in Brazil, the U.S., Bulgaria, Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, and Paraguay. He is currently completing a master's degree in piano performance and piano pedagogy at Temple University.

The Golandsky Institute Summer Symposium at Princeton is a weeklong immersion in the technique, pedagogy, and artistry of the Taubman Approach. Each participant receives private lessons, interactive technique clinics, supervised practice time, master classes, workshops, panel discussions, lecture-demonstrations, performance opportunities, pedagogical strategies for technique and music, and admission to all Symposium events and Festival concerts. In addition, each day includes lectures and master classes that will focus on the application of the Taubman Approach to build technical ease and to explore musical interpretation.

State Theatre to Present Blues Singer John Hiatt

New Brunswick's State Theatre has announced the addition of a concert by John Hiatt & the Ageless Beauties on Saturday, August 9 at 8 p.m. Guest John Hammond will appear with Mr. Hiatt.

One of America's most respected and influential singer-songwriters, Mr. Hiatt's songs have been cov-

ered by artists as diverse as Bob Dylan, Bonnie Raitt, Buddy Guy, Emmylou Harris, Iggy Pop, Rosanne Cash, and Willie Nelson. Classic Hiatt tunes include "Have a Little Faith in Me," "Tennessee Plates," "Lipstick Sunset," and "Drive South." He released his 19th album, *Some Old Mon*, in May.

With a career spanning more than three decades, John Hammond is one of a handful of white blues musicians who was on the scene at the beginning of the first blues renaissance of the mid-1960s. He performs classic blues by combining guitar and harmonica playing with expressive vocals.

Tickets range from \$35 to \$60, with student, senior, and group discounts available. To order, call the State Theatre box office at (732) 246-7469, or visit www.StateTheatreNJ.org.

The State Theatre box office is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

String Quartet to Present Free Richardson Concert

The 40th season of Princeton University Summer Concerts will continue with the Parker String Quartet on Thursday, July 10, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. The program will include Haydn's String Quartet, Op. 77, No. 2 and the String Quartet, Op. 59, No. 1 by Beethoven.

The Parker String Quartet was formed at the New England Conservatory of Music, from which all its members graduated this spring with advanced degrees. In 2005 the Quartet won both the Concert Artists Guild International Competition and the Bordeaux International String Quartet Competition. It has performed as part of the Schneider Concerts Series at New York's New School, the Discovery Series at the Barns at Wolf Trap, Va., the Friends of Chamber Music in Kansas City, and the Concert Artist Guild's New Works Series at the Thalia Theater in New York. In connection with the Bordeaux String Quartet Competition prize, the group participated in a number of festivals in Europe. Previously the ensemble-in-residence at the Yellow Barn Music School and Festival in Putney, Vermont, it will become one of the first quartets-in-residence with the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra in Minnesota this fall.

Other Princeton University Summer Concerts this season will be by the Aulos Ensemble on Tuesday, July 15, and an all-Beethoven concert by the Vienna Chamber Orchestra on Thursday, July 24, both at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium.

All Princeton University Summer Concerts are free. Tickets will be available at 6:30 p.m. at the Richardson Auditorium box office. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m.



STRING THEORISTS: The Parker String Quartet — from left, violinist Daniel Chong, violinist Karen Kim, violist Jessica Bodner, and cellist Kee-Hyun Kim — will present a Princeton University Summer Concert on Thursday, July 10 at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. Admission will be free.

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THEATER REVIEW

Bus Stop

PST Offers Blend of Dark and Light, Romance and Comedy, In High-Powered Staging of William Inge's 1955 "Bus Stop"

A blizzard rages outside Grace's Diner, 20 miles west of Kansas City. It's 1955. The bus to Topeka pulls in, but can go no further until the road ahead is cleared. During the next five hours, three locals and five travelers are stranded, thrown together. The diner is a kind of oasis amidst the desolation of the Kansas plains and the pervasive loneliness of the landscape of the human heart, as three very different romances emerge in the hours between one and six a.m.

Cherie, a 19-year-old nightclub singer who's being abducted to Montana, ultimately comes to terms with her abductor, rodeo cowboy Bo Decker, who's determined to marry her regardless of her wishes. Dr. Lyman, scholarly middle-aged drunkard with an affinity for teenaged girls, staggers off the bus and immediately focuses his attentions on Elma, local high school girl who works behind the counter at the diner. And the bus driver Carl pursues his amorous interest in Grace, the owner of the diner.

The results are sometimes amusing, sometimes moving, occasionally thought-provoking in Princeton Summer Theater's sparkling production of William Inge's *Bus Stop*, which premiered at McCarter Theatre in Princeton in 1955, then went on to win Broadway acclaim and two years later was made into a successful movie starring Marilyn Monroe.

Inge, "the Playwright of the Midwest," is an odd, minor figure in the history of twentieth century American Theater. Often compared to Tennessee Williams, who was one of his mentors, Inge explores the darker regions of the psyche and human relationships, but there is no Blanche Dubois or even Maggie the Cat or Amanda Wingfield here. The moral and psychological depth and intensity of Williams or Arthur Miller or Eugene O'Neill are absent. Inge presents life on a more modest scale, less complex and — even in its occasional trafficking on the darker side of human nature — more innocent than the worlds of O'Neill, Williams, Miller or our best contemporary playwrights.

Inge's greatness lies in the power of his straightforward simplicity and honesty. The world of Grace's Diner may be a half century-old piece of Americana, evoking more nostalgia than contemporary relevance, and these forlorn characters may be amusingly old fashioned, simple and politically incorrect in their attitudes, naïve in their sensibilities, superficial in their psychological development. But they are unmistakably human, three dimensional, engaging and sympathetic. We care about their passions, their relationships and their lives.

The dynamic PST Company, comprised

mostly of undergraduates and recent college graduates, renders this world and these characters with high intelligence, impressive talent, and a thorough commitment that ensures an entertaining evening. They also display a dazzling virtuosity by shifting theatrical planets, in only a few days, from Tom Stoppard's ultra-sophisticated, super-literate Arcadio (PST's first offering of the season) to the simple, rugged world of Grace's Diner in 1955 Kansas. The characters from this play would need translators to even understand the English spoken in Tom Stoppard's theater. As the giggling Cherie says to the Shakespeare quoting Professor Lyman, "I don't understand a thing you say, but I just love the way you say it."

Director Whitney Mosery, recent Princeton University graduate, has assembled a strong, capable, high-energy cast of eight, backed by a first-rate professional production team. Allen Grimm (set and lighting designer), Mitch Frank (sound and props), and PST Artistic Director Heather May (costumes) have spared no efforts in bringing this particular time and place and these idiosyncratic individuals to life on the Hamilton Murray stage. The audience can almost smell the coffee brewing in Grace's Diner with its yellow and red motif—high counter with three stools, two tables in the foreground, donuts on the counter under a plastic cover, linoleum checkered floor, blackboard listing the dinner specials (no cheese available — Grace doesn't like cheese), pot-bellied stove, old sports trophies on a shelf, colorful metal sign for "Pepsi 5

cents," and a thousand other painstakingly realistic details that all help to compel the audience's belief in this world, these characters and their longings.

Ms. Siverd, in the Marilyn Monroe role, and Mr. Crosby as her brash suitor/abductor, take the central roles with a winning blend of panache and poignancy. The (slightly) soiled woman of the nightclub and the plain-speaking cowboy are both young and innocent — even by 1950s standards — and both must undergo a learning experience and a minor epiphany, during the course of the evening. Both characterizations are spot-on — consistent and convincing in speech, expression, gesture and action, whether in focus or in the background.

Shawn Fennell as the sheriff and Aaron Strand as Bo's older buddy both provide noteworthy character stretches, more than doubling their actual ages to play the father-figure roles in guiding the hot-headed Bo. Mr. Fennell must first play the adversary, working to protect Cherie and keep order in town, before delivering his timely advice, and Mr. Strand

exemplifies the lonely and wise cowboy, sharing with Bo his wisdom on the ways of the world and particularly of women and courtship.

Shannon Lee Clair creates a credible, appealing Grace, the owner of the diner and a woman of the world who prefers occasional loneliness to marriage and is willing to compromise on a few standards of 1950s morality in her casual affair with Carl (John Hardin), the bus driver who's always just passing through.

Lovell Holder as Professor Lyman, the

aging alcoholic would-be Romeo, and Tara Richter Smith as the fresh-faced object of his affections, or target of his predation, present a nuanced, disturbing view of the third "romantic" pairing. Mr. Holder's bespectacled, bearded, scholarly professor does win some sympathy and he does achieve his own sad epiphany — "My name is hateful to myself." — as he cuts short his sordid courtship. Elma, alternately flattered and repulsed by the attentions of Professor Lyman, ultimately pities the plight of this sad reprobate. Her "girl talk" scenes with the slightly older, more experienced Cherie provide an additional highlight to the proceedings.

The PST cast renders these characters with care, understanding, imagination, and good taste. There are many fine, memorable moments — some quiet and subtle, some dramatic and boisterous, often humorous, sometimes deeply moving. Ms. Mosery's purposeful direction keeps the multiple plots and characters focused, moving the action along at an appropriately brisk pace.

The only area where this production falls short is not in the directing, nor the superb acting, nor in the outstanding production values, but in the unavoidable limitations of its casting pool. As fine as these actors — all somewhere around age 20 — are, they cannot with full resonance render Mr. Inge's highly textured range of ages and life experiences — the older couple, Grace and Carl, for example, in contrast with the younger protagonists; or the grizzled, hardened, world-weary Virgil and the wise, hard-edged Sheriff holding back the bull-headed Bo; or the middle-aged reprobate Lyman, succumbing to his addictions as he struggles to retain some shred of his dignity in the eyes of the youthful Elma. But these actors all succeed in making formidable character stretches to offer up a bounty of fascinating figures, a compelling "composite picture of varying kinds of love, ranging from the innocent to the depraved," as Mr. Inge described this play.

William Inge, whose short-lived playwriting successes consisted of *Come Back Little Shebo* (1950), the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Picnic* (1953), *The Dork of the Top of the Stairs* (1957), in addition to *Bus Stop*, committed suicide in 1973 at the age of 60. Princeton Summer Theater's exciting production of *Bus Stop* is an apt reminder that Inge's legacy lives on, and, despite infrequent revivals, his modest oeuvre may yet prove to be as timeless as the works of his more profound, more famous mid-century American contemporaries.

—Donald Gilpin



LOVE AND LONELINESS: Cowboy Bo Decker (Tyler Crosby) courts the chanteuse Cherie (Veronica Siverd) in the only way he knows how in a publicity shot for Princeton Summer Theater's production of William Inge's 1955 dramatic comedy "Bus Stop," playing at the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus through July 6.

William Inge's "Bus Stop" runs July 3-6, with performances at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday, at the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus. Call (609) 258-7062 for reservations and further information.

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Joey Gay

TV Comedian Joey Gay At Hyatt This Weekend

An alternative to fireworks will be presented this weekend at the Hyatt Regency when the hotel's comedy club presents the "funny fireworks" of comedian Joey Gay on Friday and Saturday nights. Performances will be at 8 and 10:30 p.m. this Friday, July 4 and Saturday, July 5 at the Catch a Rising Star Comedy Club, Princeton Hyatt Regency in West Windsor.

Best known as a finalist in NBC's *Last Comic Standing*, Mr. Gay has been a headliner at many comedy clubs across the nation. He has performed on Showtime's *White Boys in the Hood*, *The Howard Stern Show*, SIRIUS Satel-

ite Radio's *The Radio Chick Show*, and, most recently, on Comedy Central's *Live from Gotham*.

A native of Brooklyn, Mr. Gay has also been featured on NBC's *Law & Order*, *Law & Order: Special Victims Unit*, Kathy Griffin's *My Life on the D-List*, and *Deadline*. He is currently working on a documentary about America's first comedy club, which will include interviews with Woody Allen, Colin Quinn, David Brenner, and others.

Opening the show each night will be Jimmy Graham, a native of southern New Jersey known as the "Roundboy of Comedy."

Admission is \$17.50 on Friday, \$20 on Saturday. Reservations are recommended for all shows. For information about group rates, or to make reservations, call (609) 987-8018 or visit www.catcharisingstar.com.

"The Fantasticks" Coming From Pennington Players

What happens when a bandit, a girl, a boy, and feuding fathers come together? The Pennington Players will provide the musical and comedic answers with their upcoming production of *The Fantasticks* at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. Performances will be Friday through Sunday, July 25, 26, and 27, and August 1, 2,

and 3, at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays.

The Fantasticks is a 1960 musical loosely based on the Rostand play, *Les Romanesques*. Its original production Off-Broadway, which featured Jerry Orbach and Rita Gardner, ran for 42 years, still the longest-running musical of all time. "Try to Remember" and "Never Say No" are among the show's many hit songs.

The plot is a simple one: boy and girl meet and fall in love across the wall between their feuding fathers' gardens. The fathers, longtime best friends whose feud is a ruse to draw the children together, hire an actor who pretends to kidnap the girl. When the boy rescues her as planned, everyone lives happily ever after. At least until Act Two.

Starring in the production will be Michael Schiumo of Clarksburg as The Narrator, Elizabeth Ferrante of West Windsor as The Girl, Eric Carsia of Hamilton as The Boy, Thomas Chlola of Trenton as The Girl's Father, and David Jack of Huntingdon Valley, Pa. as The Boy's Father.

The show will be directed by Frank Ferrara of Florence with musical direction by Timothy Brown of Trenton and choreography by Nicole Farina-Machin of Robbinsville.

Tickets are \$16 for adults, \$14 for seniors, and \$12 for students and children. To order, call the Kelsey box office at (609) 570-3333 or visit www.kelseytheatre.net.

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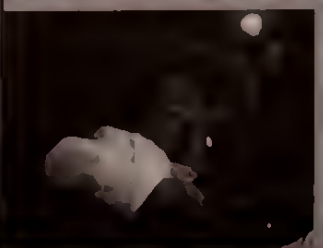
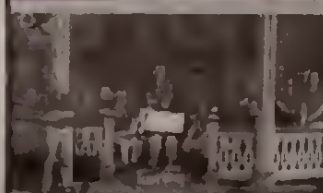
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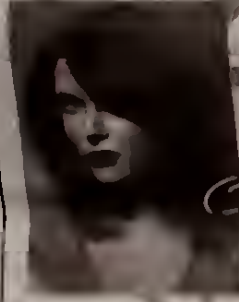
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CINEMA REVIEW

Kit Kittredge: An American Girl

Abigail Breslin Stars in Adaptation of Depression Era Whodunit

Kit Kittredge, directed by Patricia Rozema, is the fourth of the American Girl series of illustrated children's novels (along with Samantha, Felicity, and Molly) to be adapted into a movie. However, it's the first of the four to be released in the movie theaters instead of as a made-for-television film. The story is based on a best seller by Valerie Tripp and Walter Rane which was aimed at second to fourth graders and stars "Little Miss Sunshine" Abigail Breslin in the title role as a spunky, 10-year-old aspiring journalist.

The story unfolds in Cincinnati in May of 1934 where we find the Kittredge family better off than most in the midst

of the financial collapse which has engulfed much of the country. We learn that Kit's father (Chris O'Donnell) has managed to keep his struggling car dealership afloat thus far, although the movie makes it clear that others haven't been so lucky.

Initially oblivious of the financial crisis, precocious Kit visits the offices of the local daily newspaper, hoping to have her article on the Chicago World's Fair published. After not being taken seriously as a reporter by the tabloid's curmudgeonly editor (Wallace Shawn), she turns her attention to more age-appropriate matters, like swearing in her friend, Florence Stone (Erin Hilgartner), as the newest member of her secret Tree House Club.

However, misfortune catches up with Kit's and Florence's families when the bank forecloses on the Stones and they end up homeless and waiting in line to eat at a soup kitchen. Next, Kittredge Motors fails, and Kit's father has to move to Chicago to look for employment. Meanwhile, to keep a roof over their heads, Mrs. Kittredge (Julia Ormond) decides to take in a few boarders, and a more colorful collection of characters you couldn't hope to find.

There's Lucinda Bond (Joan Cusack), a loony mobile librarian who can't drive straight; May Dooley (Jane Krakowski), a down-and-out dance teacher in need of a shoulder to lean on; and Jefferson Jasper Renee Berk (Stanley Tucci), a masterful magician with tons of tricks up his sleeve.

The plot thickens when the city falls victim to a string of robberies and Kit becomes consumed with cracking the case à la Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys. She witnesses a pickpocket in action and notices that the perpetrator has a telltale tattoo on his arm. When the cops finger an innocent hobo, Kit becomes determined to see that the right person is arrested for the crime.

Overall, *Kit Kittredge: An American Girl* is a wholesome adventure reminiscent of the best of Disney from its heyday during the fifties and sixties. With the engaging tale, period costumes, clean dialogue, timely universal themes with heartwarming messages, and the satisfying ending, you have to wonder why nobody makes movies like this anymore.

Facilities (★★★★) Rated G Running time: 97 minutes. Studio: Picturehouse.

—Kam Williams



EVERYBODY, INCLUDING THE DDG, HAS TO PITCH IN: When misfortune strikes the Kittredge family during the Depression, Kit Kittredge (Amy Breslin) and her dog put together a mobile stand to sell eggs in order to help their family survive financially.

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AT THE CINEMA

The Children of Huang Shi (R for violence and disturbing images). Historical drama, set in China in 1937, chronicles the real-life exploits of George Hogg (Jonathan Rhys-Meyers), a British journalist who, with the help of an Australian nurse (Radha Mitchell) and a leader of the resistance movement (Chow Yun Fat), saves sixty orphans from the clutches of Japanese invaders by leading them on a perilous trek through the mountains to the Mongolian border. Suspiciously similar to the 1958 screen classic *The Inn of the Sixth Happiness*. In English, Mandarin, Japanese, and Russian with subtitles.

Get Smart (PG-13 for violence, profanity, and crude humor). Screen adaptation of the sixties spy sitcom stars Steve Carrell as Maxwell Smart, aka Secret Agent 86. Gadget-driven, slapstick adventure pits the bumbling Smart and fellow CONTROL agents against Kaos, an evil crime syndicate masterminded by Siegfried (Terrence Stamp) and bent on world domination. Cast includes Anne Hathaway as 99, Alan Arkin as the Chief, David Koechner as Larabee, The Rock as Agent 23, and Bill Murray as Agent 13.

Hancock (PG-13 for profanity and sci-fi violence). Will Smith stars in this action comedy about a misunderstood superhero out of favor with the public who tries to resurrect his image with the help of the PR executive (Jason Bateman) whose life he saves. Featuring Charlize Theron and cameos by scriptwriter Akiva Goldsman and director Michael Mann.

The Happening (R for violent and disturbing images). M. Night Shyamalan directs this sci-fi thriller about a teacher (Mark Wahlberg) who escapes to the Pennsylvania countryside with his estranged wife (Zooey Deschanel) in an effort to avoid the airborne toxin which has been causing people in cities to commit suicide. With John Leguizamo, Ashlyn Sanchez, and Spencer Breslin.

The Incredible Hulk (PG-13 for action violence, frightening sci-fi images, and brief suggestive content). Edward Norton replaces Eric Bana as the Marvel Comics superhero in a screen adaptation which overhauls the cast from Ang Lee's 2003 production while also ignoring the original's plot. Here, the Hulk seeks a cure for the condition which causes him to morph into a giant green monster when stressed. New cast includes Liv Tyler, William Hurt, Tim Roth, Robert Downey Jr., and Tim Blake Nelson, with cameos by Stan Lee and Lou Ferrigno.

Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (PG-13 for violence and scary images). Harrison Ford returns for a fourth adventure as the famed archeologist, set in 1957 in the jungles of Peru. In a desperate race against Russian spies to find an ancient artifact said to hold the key to a host of magical powers. Spielberg directed cast includes Cate Blanchett, Shia LaBeouf, Ray Winstone, Jim Broadbent, John Hurt, and Karen Allen.

Kit Kittredge: An American Girl (G). Depression era drama, inspired by the illustrated children's novel of the same name by Valerie Tripp, stars Abigail Breslin as a spunky nine year old who, with the help of her friends, sets out to solve the string of robberies around Cincinnati which has left her cash-strapped family facing foreclosure. With Joan Cusack, Julia Ormond, Jane Krakowski, Stanley Tucci, and Willow Smith.

Kung Fu Panda (PG for martial arts action). Animated comedy about a clumsy panda bear (Jack Black) working as a waiter in his family's noodle restaurant who is called upon to fulfill an ancient Chinese prophecy by defending his idyllic, peaceful homeland from a menacing snow leopard (Ian McShane) threatening the kingdom. Voice cast includes Dustin Hoffman, Lucy Liu, Jackie Chan, Angelina Jolie, Michael Clarke Duncan, and Seth Rogen.

The Love Guru (PG-13 for sexuality, profanity, slapstick violence, crude humor, and drug references). Mike Myers comedy vehicle about an orphan abandoned at an ashram in India who employs some unorthodox therapeutic methods upon his return to the U.S. as a relationship advice expert. Cast includes Jessica Alba, Jessica Simpson, Jessica Barrow, Meagan Good, Sir Ben Kingsley, Vern Troyer, and Justin Timberlake.

Mangal (R for graphically-depicted battle sequences). Bloody bio-pic revisits the transformation of a lowly slave named Temudgin (Tadanobu Asano) into Genghis Khan (1162-1227), the legendary warrior who would unite numerous nomadic northeast Asian tribes en route to conquering half the world and creating the largest empire in history by 1206. In Mongolian with subtitles.

The Rape of Europa (Unrated). Historical documentary, narrated by Joan Allen, recounts the looting of Europe's art by the Nazis during World War II, and the subsequent heroic efforts of curators to salvage the continent's cultural heritage by rescuing and returning millions of stolen treasures. In English, Russian, German, Polish, French, and Italian with subtitles.

Sex and the City (R for profanity, sexuality, and graphic nudity). Screen adaptation of the popular HBO series picks up four years after the show ended, with all the leading ladies (Sarah Jessica Parker, Kim Cattrall, Cynthia Nixon, and Kristin Davis) as well as the four objects of their affections (David Eigenberg, Evan Handler, Chris Noth, and Jason Lewis) reprising their original roles in a candid romp updating their relationships. Cast includes Candace Bergen, Jennifer Hudson, and comedian Mario Cantone.

Then She Found Me (R for profanity and sexuality). Helen Hunt makes her script-writing and directorial debut and stars in this dramatic comedy about a New York City schoolteacher who, saddened by the death of her adoptive mother (Lynn Cohen) and abandoned by her husband (Matthew Broderick), gets a new lease on life when she's courted by the father (Colin Firth) of one of her students and also tracked down by the birth mother (Bette Midler) she never knew. Featuring a cameo by Salman Rushdie.

The Visitor (PG-13 for brief profanity). Sophomore offering from actor-turned-director Thomas McCarthy (*The Station Agent*), a quirky drama revolving around a jaded professor (Richard Jenkins) at a college in Connecticut who heads to New York to attend a conference only to find a young couple from Senegal (Danai Jekesai Gurira) and Syria (Haaz Sleiman) living in his pied-a-terre.

WALL-E (G). Disney/Pixar animation collaboration revolving around a robot left on Earth after it's evacuated due to pollution. He falls in love with the female robot sent back by humans to retrieve the last plant on the planet. Featuring computer generated sounds augmented by a voice cast which includes Jeff Garlin, Sigourney Weaver, Fred Willard, and John Ratzenberger.

Wanted (R for sexuality, pervasive profanity, and graphic violence). Sci-fi thriller about a slacker (James McAvoy) recruited to join a secret society of vigilantes following his father's murder by an assassin (Angelina Jolie). Cast includes Morgan Freeman, Terence Stamp, and Common.

When Did You Last See Your Father? (PG-13 for sexuality, mature themes, and brief profanity). Twilight-of-life drama, based on Blake Morrison's candid memoir of the same name, about a doctor (Colin Firth) who reflects upon his relationship with his terminally ill father (Jim Broadbent) while at his side in the hospital.

You Don't Mess with the Zohan (PG-13 for nudity, profanity, sexuality, and crude humor). Action comedy starring Adam Sandler in the title role as an Israeli secret agent who fakes his own death to pursue his lifelong dream of becoming a beautician in New York City. Cast includes John Turturro, Rob Schneider, Kevin James, Henry Winkler, Talia Shire, George Takei, Mariah Carey, Dave Matthews, Lainie Kazan, Charlotte Rae, and Shelley Berman.

—Kam Williams

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The Rape of Europa (NR) Fri.-Thurs., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45

The Visitor (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs., 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

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Sports

Former Princeton Pitching Star Staehely Utilizing College Lessons in Pro Ranks

Christian Staehely didn't envision himself as heading to a boot camp environment after graduating from Princeton University last month.

But that is what the former PU baseball star pitcher found when he arrived at the Peoria, Ariz. baseball complex for his first stop in professional baseball after getting selected by the Seattle Mariners in the Major League Baseball draft in early June.

"It's like the military. I wake up at 5:30 in the morning and I'm in the clubhouse by 6:15," said Staehely, who was chosen in the 39th round by the Mariners after posting a team-high six wins for Princeton this spring.

"We start a pitching workout at 6:45. People throw bullpens and we do instructional things like bunt coverage and fielding. We have games from 8 to 10 in the morning. I come back and do a lift and I'm out by 1:30."

While the schedule in Arizona may have been a shock to Staehely's system, he was happy to have the chance to be in the pro ranks.

"My college career had been so up and down; I didn't want to pay too much attention to the draft and get too invested in it in case I wasn't picked," said Staehely, who has already been promoted to Seattle's Everett, Wash. short season Class A team where he is 0-0 in three relief appearances with a 5.06 ERA.

"I was on the phone with Steve Miller [fellow PU pitcher and classmate] on the second day of the draft and I hung up. My dad was listening to it on the internet. Steve called back and said did you see that. There was a delay between the TV and the radio and then my dad heard my name called. It was really surreal."

The 6'3, 215-pound native of Houston, Texas was intrigued to be selected by Seattle.

"My first thought was that it was good to be picked by an exotic team," said Staehely. "Seattle seems so different than what I have been used to."

Even if Seattle hadn't called, Staehely was planning to stick with baseball one way or the other.

"I didn't have all my chips in the draft, I had decided that I was going to play baseball for a year somewhere," said Staehely, a psychology major at Princeton.

"I knew if I went to work I wouldn't come

back. My shoulder was in good shape and I felt like I had to take advantage of this. I was either going to play in the independent league or in Europe for the experience of it, if nothing else."

Early in his Princeton career, it looked like Staehely was on track to be chosen early in the draft.

As a sophomore, the right-hander went 5-2 with a 2.57 ERA and earned honorable mention All-Ivy League honors. He followed that up by going 5-1 that summer in the highly regarded Cape Cod League.

"I think I liked being the underdog; I was going to be a starter but I was a sophomore and not much was expected from me," said Staehely, reflecting on his sophomore season.

"I had Erik Stiller to look up to; I thrived on competing with him. Things clicked; I found a rhythm. I did well in the Cape Cod League that summer; I showed that it wasn't a fluke."

But Staehely took a step backwards his junior year as he went 0-6 with a 6.20 ERA, finding out late in the season that he was suffering from mono.

"Two weeks before the season, I was tired and lethargic," recalled Staehely.

"I thought it was just from doing too much and I took two weeks off. When I came back I would do really well in the first inning but then I would run out of gas. I just had nothing after that. I wasn't training well. I got a sore throat that turned out to be a strep throat. They did a blood test and found that I had had mono for the last six-to-eight weeks."

Taking a detour to Sweden for the fall semester of his senior year helped get Staehely back on track.

"I was going to Stockholm for the semester; I googled 'Stockholm baseball' and found a local club team," said Staehely, whose mother, Angela, hails from Sweden.

"I sent them an e-mail; I did a paragraph with my background. I just wanted to throw with them; I told them that I was a Swedish citizen and the next thing I knew the Swedish general manager called me and said they wanted to take me to Barcelona for the European championships."

Although he was struggling with a shoulder injury, Staehely did get into action for Sweden at the competition.

"I was rehabbing most of the time; I



CHRISTIAN MUSIC: Christian Staehely fires a pitch in action this spring during his senior season with the Princeton University baseball team. After posting a team-high six wins this spring, Staehely was chosen last month by the Seattle Mariners in the 39th round of the Major League Baseball draft. After a stint in Peoria, Ariz., Staehely is currently pitching for Seattle's Everett, Wash. short season Class A team where he is 0-0 in three relief appearances with a 5.06 ERA.

(Photo by Stephen Goldsmith)

started throwing the week before we went," added Staehely.

"I had to just wing it. I was extremely wild; I was throwing harder than anyone so I was still their No. 1."

The No. 1 thing the experience in Sweden did for Staehely was to rekindle his affection for baseball.

"The whole Swedish thing let me step back from things," maintained Staehely.

"I had a bad spring and a bad Cape season. If I had gone back into training at Princeton, I think I would have blown a gasket. The guys in Sweden love the game so much. The game is not popular there so they don't get much attention. Only 1000 people play it; it's a little bit more romantic."

The revitalized Staehely gained strength as he went through his senior campaign.

"I wasn't the sharpest thing but with every start I got stronger," said Staehely, who went 6-2 last spring with a 4.91 ERA and

49 strikeouts in 55 innings.

"I had back-to-back nine inning games in my last two starts, I had never done that before even in my sophomore year."

As Staehely makes his way through pro ball, he is benefitting from the lessons he learned from his rollercoaster ride in college.

"There are people here straight out of high school," said Staehely, who went 12-14 overall in his Princeton career.

"I was not good enough at that stage and, even if I was, I wasn't ready for this. You learn to be independent in college, more driven. You play in front of more people; you deal with a lot of different things."

Staehely plans to stick with the baseball thing for a while. "I have no set timetable," asserted Staehely. "If I feel I am as good or have the potential to be as good as the other guys around me, I'll keep playing."

—Bill Alden

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Former PHS Star Simpson Looking to Cook As He Ends Football Career in Sunshine Game

Jordan Simpson loves to fire up the grill and he can whip up a tasty marinara sauce.

The recent Princeton High grad will be pursuing his love of cooking this fall when he enters the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y.

But Simpson, who also cooked on the football field as a star offensive lineman for PHS, will be enjoying one last helping of the sport when he plays for the East squad in the 12th annual Sunshine Football Classic all-star game on July 2 at The College of New Jersey's Lions Stadium.

The 6'0, 215-pound Simpson is fired up to get the chance to play in the all-star game which features recently graduated stars from high schools and prep schools in Mercer, Somerset, Hunterdon, and Burlington counties.

"I'm trying to make the most of it; the offense is clicking," said Simpson, who will be playing center in the game.

"It is a great group of guys. I love Coach Smith [WW/P-S' Todd Smith]; he's a hilarious guy. I hope the West is ready for us. It's going to be an emotional night for me."

The emotions ran high this past fall for Simpson and his teammates as PHS tied for the CVC's Valley Division title and qualified for the state tournament for the first time since 1993.

"It was so great to achieve those goals," said Simpson. "We worked so hard; we deserved to make it. I can't explain how happy we were to come out and achieve those goals."

Simpson worked hard to become a force on the offensive line, beginning with his sophomore year when he broke into the starting lineup.

"It was a leap, it was like jumping into the big leagues," recalled Simpson.

"It was just a lot to learn; it was a lot of hard work. I

had a lot of team support; not one person can do it. A lot of the older guys helped me out; they influenced me."

Simpson and his classmates tried to be a good influence as they prepared for their last high school campaign.

"We had a mindset; we worked so hard for the season," said Simpson. "We were working hard starting in the summer; we went to camps at Rutgers and TCNJ."

PHS head football coach Steve Everette helped Simpson and his teammates keep their nose to the grindstone.

"Coach Everette helped us out; he's a tough coach but it pays off," said Simpson.

"He has us work on the little things and that helps us get the most out of ourselves."

Simpson applied that detailed approach as he took part in the Culinary Arts

program the last two years through the Mercer County Technical Schools.

"It was like learning to run a restaurant," said Simpson, who developed his love of cooking by helping his parents in the kitchen as a kid.

"We ran a dining hall at lunch; we did banquets for 150. We learned about setting up, introducing ourselves. It's a lot more than just the cooking part."

As a result of his involvement in that program, Simpson decided to forego the opportunity to play college football.

"In my junior year, I was getting some schools interested in my football but I decided to go for the CIA," said Simpson, who plans to someday own and run a restaurant.

"My mom said if you find something that you love, you should stick with it. I love cooking."

And this Wednesday, Simpson would love to end his football career on a high note with a big performance at the Sunshine game.

—Bill Alden



RECIPE FOR SUCCESS: Recently graduated Princeton High football star Jordan Simpson snaps the ball last week in a practice for the East squad as it prepared for the Sunshine Football Classic which takes place on July 2 at The College of New Jersey's Lions Stadium. It will be Simpson's last football game as he will be entering the Culinary Institute of America this fall.

(Photo by Bill Alden, NJ SportAction)

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After Developing Into Star QB at PDS, O'Brien Fired Up for Sunshine Classic

It didn't take long for Clint O'Brien to distinguish himself at quarterback for the Princeton Day School football team.

Starting as a freshman in the 2004 season opener, O'Brien's first pass completion was a 70-yard touchdown bomb to his older brother Dan.

O'Brien, who had only played a few games of Pop Warner football before his high school debut, did take some lumps that fall.

"My whole freshman year was a learning experience," said O'Brien. "I think the biggest thing was that I had to learn how to play quarterback. I had played football with my friends but I really didn't know the game."

Over the next three years, O'Brien learned his lessons well, leading PDS to winning seasons in 2005 and 2007 and developing into a versatile quarterback who could break a game open with either the pass or a big run.

O'Brien's athleticism and savvy was rewarded as he has been named to the West squad for the 12th annual Sunshine Football Classic, which will be played on July 2 at The College of New Jersey's LIONS Stadium.

Despite his achievements as a signal caller, the 6'2, 210-pounder wasn't expecting to be picked for the all-star game, which benefits the Mercer County chapter of the Sunshine Foundation, a national organization that grants the wishes of chronically ill or handicapped children.

"I was surprised that I was picked at quarterback," said O'Brien. "I thought they might want me at wide receiver. I am definitely looking forward to playing with those kind of athletes and competitors."

Over the last four years, O'Brien has established himself as one of the greatest athletes and competitors to ever play at PDS, starring at ice hockey and baseball as well as football.

In fact, O'Brien thought he would specialize in baseball in college. "All along, I had wanted to play strictly baseball at the D-1 level," said O'Brien, who strongly considered joining Lehigh's baseball program.

But this past fall, O'Brien realized he hadn't had his fill of football. "I was in the middle of football season and I realized that I wanted to keep playing football," said O'Brien, who will be heading to Gettysburg College where he will be playing both football and baseball.

The bond among O'Brien and his fellow seniors on the PDS team helped cement his decision to stick with football.

"The whole senior class, guys like Mike Shimkin, Pat-

rick Murphy, Andrew Ojeda, Carson Bird, and Jake Lipkin, we were all really good friends off the field," said O'Brien, who will be joined by Shimkin and Ojeda at the Sunshine Classic.

"That made a huge impact; we had a lot of fun. We had a great time together."

O'Brien and his classmates ended their PDS careers on a high note as they topped Elkton Christian Academy (Md.) 27-8 in the Crusader Invitational.

"We went down to Tower Hill for our final regular season game; both teams scored a lot of points and we were disappointed to lose," recalled O'Brien.

"When we found out that we were going to get a second chance for a final game, we wanted to make sure that

we took advantage of it."

After playing in the Sunshine Classic, O'Brien will be looking to take advantage of his opportunities at Gettysburg.

"Gettysburg was open to me playing both football and baseball; I was recruited as a quarterback," said O'Brien, who has been playing for the Princeton Post 218 American Legion baseball team while practicing for the Sunshine Classic.

"They have a junior coming back at quarterback; I'm going to an offensive camp with them after Sunshine Bowl."

And if his PDS career is any indication, it won't take O'Brien long to make a good impression at that camp.

—Bill Alden



UP IN ARMS: Former Princeton Day School quarterback Clint O'Brien fires a pass last week as he practiced for the West team in preparation for the 12th annual Sunshine Football Classic, which will be played on July 2 at The College of New Jersey's LIONS Stadium. O'Brien, a football, ice hockey, and baseball star at PDS, is heading to Gettysburg College, where he plans to keep playing football and baseball.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Ojeda Sees Sunshine All-Star Game As Platform to Showcase PDS Football

With fewer than 400 students in its upper school and no Colonial Valley Conference or Prep A opponents on its schedule, the Princeton Day School football team isn't a major player in the local high school gridiron scene.

For recently graduated PDS star receiver Andrew Ojeda, the chance to play in the 12th annual Sunshine Football Classic on July 2 at The College of New Jersey's Lions Stadium is an opportunity to showcase what the Panther program has to offer.

"I'm very proud of myself for being able to make an All-Star game," said Ojeda. "I love football, I work hard every summer, and I am excited that they selected someone from PDS."

PDS teammates Mike Shimkin and Clint O'Brien will be joining Ojeda as participants in the Sunshine all-star game, which features recently graduated high school stars from Mercer, Burlington, Hunterdon, and Somerset counties.

"I want to prove to everyone at the game that PDS knows how to play football. I just want to work hard and do my job," said Ojeda.

"People do not necessarily respect PDS as a football power, but I hope to change that as much as I possibly can."

A four-year starter at PDS, Ojeda made 22 receptions in his final year, gaining 338 yards and scoring four touchdowns in nine games.

Having a strong work ethic and being open to new challenges has marked Ojeda's career. As a freshman, he felt the pressure to assume a leadership role.

"Coming into my freshman year the expectations were low," recalled Ojeda. "The school was coming off a poor season, so my other teammates, Mike [Shimkin] and Clint [O'Brien] had to fill a leadership role early on. We were supposed to be the class to turn the program around. Mike and Clint are some of my best friends. It was difficult coming to a school where I knew no one. But I made friends and developed long-lasting friendships with these guys."

During Ojeda's freshman year, PDS greatly improved upon its previous season by finishing at an even 4-4. In the two seasons prior to his arrival, the team earned a combined 3-13 record.

PDS football enjoyed two other winning seasons during Ojeda's career, going 7-1 in 2005 and then posting a 6-3 record last fall, capped by a 27-8 win in the Crusader Invitational bowl over Elkton Christian Academy in Maryland.

Ojeda was also asked to fill in as a defensive back during his freshman year, a position in which he was unfamiliar.

"I had no idea what I was doing at first," said Ojeda with a smile. "I can remember a Pop Warner game

around that time where the coach pulled me after I let up two touchdowns."

Undeterred by that experience, Ojeda worked hard to expand his game to play both the offensive and defensive sides of the football. By his senior year, Ojeda earned All-Prep second team honors for defense and offense. He was also awarded all offensive honors during his sophomore and junior seasons.

Ojeda credits assistant football coach and PDS alum Paris McLean for helping him to excel throughout his high school career.

"Paris was my mentor and also like a big brother to me throughout high school," said Ojeda of McLean, who also serves as the head coach of the PDS boys' basketball team.

"He really helped me develop this passion for being a wide receiver, since he was a wide receiver in high school and then switched to defensive back in college."

Looking back on his successful career Ojeda remembers his favorite game and play from his senior year.

"Every year we open against Morrisville in the biggest game of the season," Ojeda recounted.

"It was a night game, and

I love night games. It was either 3d or 4th and 16 and Clint just threw up a bomb to me. I was getting held by the defensive back from Morrisville and somehow made a miraculous catch for a touchdown. That ended up being the winning drive. I got to run through the crowd and everything; that was awesome."

In the fall, Ojeda hopes to walk on to the football team at the College of William and Mary and pursue a major in political science.

"In middle school I was never really challenged academically," asserted Ojeda, an active member of his community church who has spent time building homes in New Orleans and also recently received a Hispanic heritage scholarship award at a ceremony at the University of Pennsylvania.

"PDS developed this strong work ethic that has helped me in football and will help me succeed in college. During an AP U.S. Government class I got heavily involved in politics as we closely followed the presidential race. It is definitely something that interests me."

But first, Ojeda wants to put on an interesting show at the Sunshine Classic.

—Justin Jez



CATCHING ON: Recently graduated Princeton Day School football star Andrew Ojeda gathers in a pass last week while practicing for the West squad in preparation for the Sunshine Football Classic on July 2 at The College of New Jersey's Lions Stadium. Ojeda, who will be trying to walk on to the football team at the College of William and Mary this fall, sees the Sunshine Classic as a chance to showcase the PDS program.

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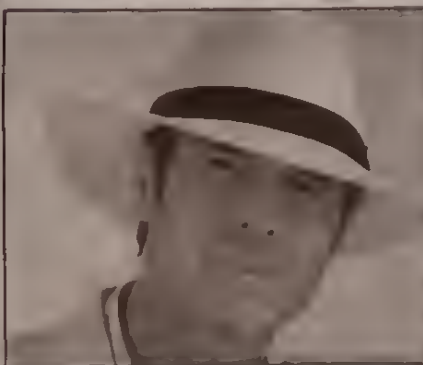
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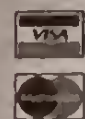
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Post 218 Baseball Outlasts Mitchell Davis But Still Struggling to Develop Confidence

After losing seven of its first nine games this summer, the Princeton Post 218 American Legion baseball team was ready to break out for a big win.

Hosting last-place Mitchell Davis Post 82 last Wednesday, Post 218 took a 3-0 lead in the first inning and appeared to be on the way to an easy day at the office.

By the top of the seventh inning, Post 218 was up 7-1 and three outs from finally enjoying a laugh.

But with ace pitcher Jim Fuhrman tiring after six strong innings and Mitchell Davis coming up with some clutch hits, the Post 218

smiles turned to frowns as the visitors tied the game up at 7-7.

Post 218 failed to score in the bottom of the seventh and the game went into extra innings. Princeton reliever Anthony Freda brought the heat and Mitchell Davis went down meekly in the top of the eighth.

With night falling at Smoyer Park and the umpires considering suspending the game, Post 218 knew that it had to act fast to pull out the win.

Sparked by a key hit from Danny Jeong, Post 218 loaded the bases. The hardy crowd on hand rippled with

excitement as Princeton's top hitter, Danny Etherton, stroled to the plate.

Etherton, a former Princeton High standout who hit .403 this spring at Chestnut Hill College (Pa.), kept his cool even as the count went to 1-2.

"My thought was that if I got out someone else was going to do it," said Etherton. "Everyone wanted to hit in that last position."

The lanky centerfielder made sure that nobody else had to hit as he lashed a single to right field to end the marathon and give Princeton the win.

"He got the curve ball up

and I just went the other way with it," said Etherton, reflecting on his game-winning hit.

Post 218 may not have even gotten to extra innings if Etherton hadn't made a game-saving throw in the seventh inning to cut down a Mitchell Davis runner at home plate with two out.

"I thought I floated it a little bit; I put everything I had into it," recalled Etherton.

"I was just trying to win; everyone wants to win. We just wanted to stop it there; we didn't want to go into the 7th down a run."

While Etherton was glad that Post 218 got the win, he isn't looking for that kind of drama on a daily basis.

"I hope we can build on this because we want to win," asserted Etherton.

"We want to bury teams as much as possible and not have to worry about that bottom of the 8th inning."

Etherton's hot bat has helped Post 218 stay with most teams as he has built on the confidence he gained from his superb college debut season.

"I'm relieved that I'm hitting with the metal bat; that hit [in the 8th inning] would have probably broken my bat," said Etherton, who was hitting .514 in games through June 29.

"I'm just working on some new things, working on what my coach told me to do. I changed my stance in the spring; it's been working ever since."

Post 218 manager Tommy Parker acknowledged that his team had to work hard to get the win.

"Nothing comes easy; you absolutely have to work," said Parker.

"That was a demonstration of what the coaches have been saying all year — the fundamentals have to be sharp; you have to be thinking all the time. You cannot rule your opponent out until the umpire has called the last

out."

Parker was hoping that star pitcher Fuhrman would be around to get the last out in the 7th inning.

"Jimmy deserved a better fate than that; I was totally impressed for him for six innings," said Parker. "I don't want him feeling bad; he pitched his heart out. It was misplays that hurt us; not being in the right position."

Post 218 was in a good position having Etherton at the plate in the 8th inning.

"Danny has been on fire, I was happy to see him up," added Parker, whose team couldn't catch fire last weekend, falling 10-7 to Ewing Post 314 on Friday and 14-4 to North Trenton 458 on Saturday and then losing to Bordentown Post 26 14-4 last Monday.

"I was also glad to see Dan Jeong get a hit; that broke him out of a skid. He has tremendous potential; I know that's an overused word but he really does."

Jeong, for his part, believes Post 218 is on the verge of reaching its potential as a team.

"We just know we are a

better team; we just need to get the little details out," asserted Jeong. "Pretty soon we will be able to win and have confidence."

The ever-optimistic Parker has confidence in his players. "I think to get over the hump; we just need to keep thinking and stay in every game," said Parker, whose club will look to get on the winning track when it hosts WW-P on July 2 and Lawrence Post 414 on July 7 before playing at Hightstown Post 148.

"Everybody in Mercer County can play; all these guys are ballplayers. The thing is to not get down and give up. We need to keep our focus on the fundamentals."

Etherton concurs with Parker's analysis. "We need to make the easy plays," said Etherton.

"The errors that we made build on each other. It seems like every time we have an error, it comes back to haunt us."

For one game anyway, Post 218 was able to come back and leave its foe with that haunted feeling.

—Bill Alden



BREAKING POINT: Princeton Post 218 pitcher Mark Madden uncorks a breaking ball in recent action. Madden and his teammates have had a tough summer, getting off to a 3-10 start. In upcoming action, Post 218 hosts WW-P on July 2 and Lawrence Post 414 on July 7 before playing at Hightstown Post 148 on July 8.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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HOT BAT: Danny Etherton takes a cut in recent action for the Princeton Post 218 American Legion baseball team. Etherton, a former Princeton High standout who was an all-conference performer this past spring at Chestnut Hill College (Pa.), has been a major bright spot this summer for Post 218. The centerfielder was hitting a team-high .514 through the games of June 29, and was second best in the Mercer County American Legion League.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Princeton 12s Softball Goes 2-2 in Districts; Shows It Can Compete at a High Level

Charlotte Gray was in a pressure situation and she could feel her nerves jangling.

With the Princeton 12-year-old All-Star softball team locked in a 1-1 tie with West Windsor in the bottom of the sixth inning last Sunday in the District 12 Little League tournament, Gray strolled to the plate with the bases loaded.

"I was very scared," said Gray. "I didn't want to strike out."

Gray kept her head, working a walk to plate the winning run as Princeton prevailed 2-1 to end up with a 2-2 record and third place in the Pool A standings, just missing a spot in the tournament's Final Four.

"My coaches didn't want



HDT CORNER: Helen Eisenach of the Princeton 12-year-old all-star softball team gathers in a grounder at third last Sunday in Princeton's 2-1 win over West Windsor in District 12 play. Eisenach made several big plays at third to help Princeton to victory.

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me to swing at anything bad," recalled Gray, who had chipped in a hit in the fifth to start a Princeton rally which fell short. "It was a relief."

Earlier in the marathon game, which was delayed twice due to lightning and rain, Gray had given her coaches relief when she made a shoestring catch in left field to retire West Windsor in the fifth inning.

"I was just thinking I had to get it and I did," said Gray, who also pitched for Princeton earlier in the tournament. "I was really lucky."

Princeton manager Peter Travers felt lucky to have a group of players who kept improving.

"There is nothing like being able to coach girls at this level," said Travers, who was assisted by Joe Campisi and Megan McHugh.

"They are good enough so that you can say something and they can incorporate it, apply it, and learn. They are learning so much so quickly; I was privileged to be able to coach them. The girls learned how to compete in a tight game."

Princeton certainly applied those lessons in the win over West Windsor as it battled back from an early 1-0 deficit to knot the game at 1-1 in the bottom of the third.

Then riding the pitching of Halley Costantino and some sharp defense, Princeton held off West Windsor until Gray was able to push across the winning run.

While both Princeton and West Windsor had been eliminated from the Final Four before taking the field Sunday, Travers said his players wanted to end the tournament on a high note.

"It was a big deal for us," said Travers, whose team also included players from Cranbury and Plainsboro.

"We have played West Windsor a few times, it's not exactly a rivalry but we know them and they know us. I told the players at the end of the game Thursday that this was our championship game. We needed to come out and play hard and show how much we have progressed."

In Travers' view, the key to his team's progress was a focus on pitching and defense.

"I thought at the beginning of this that our best chance was to be a good pitching and defensive team and I think we did some of that," said Travers, whose team started the competition by losing 10-0 to Florence and then rebounded to beat New Egypt 5-4 before losing 14-5 to Bordentown. "We played good defense; that's why we won those two games."

Travers credited the superb pitching of Costantino with keeping the team sharp.

"Halley was terrific today; she had eight strikeouts" said Travers. "Halley was cruising; she got their last seven hitters. If you have good pitching, it makes defense a little easier."

The Princeton defense made it look easy at times as Gray and third baseman Helen Eisenach produced some sparkling work.

"In the fifth, the game was still tied and they hit a line drive to left field and Charlotte just broke for the ball;

that was a great play," said Travers.

"Helen was terrific; she is such a steady player. She made those plays at third today. Earlier in the tournament, she was catching too and did well there. She led off for us. Helen was a sparkplug and a real key to the team."

Travers is hoping the team's success in the District 12 competition will spark some good things in the future.

"We are a small program but there is a lot of effort being put into it," said Travers.

"We have some good athletes out, playing softball. The core of our team has been playing softball for two years. It's a pretty good team; I'm happy with that."

Gray, for her part, was happy with how the team improved over the course of the competition.

"As the tournament went on, we got experience," said Gray. "We played harder teams and got better. To go 2-2 in this tournament was a lot of fun."

—Bill Alden



HALLEY'S COMET: Halley Costantino of the Princeton 12-year-old all-star softball team fires a pitch last Sunday in Princeton's 2-1 victory over West Windsor in District 12 play. Costantino's superb pitching helped Princeton go 2-2 in the tournament, but they just missed advancing to the district Final Four.

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Displaying Composure, Timely Hitting, Princeton Little League 12s Make Final 9

Needing a win last Monday night to clinch a spot in the Final 9 in the District 12 Little League baseball tournament, the Princeton 12-year-old all-star squad got off to a slow start.

After two innings of play at the HTRBA field in Hamilton, Princeton found itself losing 2-0 to a fired-up West End team.

Despite the early deficit, Princeton leftfielder Zach DiGregorio was not concerned about the team's prospects.

"We are really good at keeping our cool; we just stayed in there," said DiGregorio.

"I know we have a good offense; I know we can stay in any of these games that we are in."

In the top of the third, DiGregorio jump-started that offense, smacking an RBI triple to get Princeton on the board. The team added another to knot the game at 2-2.

"I saw their pitcher kind of start to slow down," said DiGregorio, reflecting on his big hit.

"After I hit the triple, I

think he got a little more cautious. He didn't really want to put it in the strike zone that much."

Clinging to a 5-4 lead going into the sixth, Princeton broke the game open on a 3-run homer by Christian Giles and ended up with an 8-4 win and that berth in the Final 9.

While DiGregorio was confident Princeton would prevail no matter what, he acknowledged that it was nice to take a cushion into the bottom of the sixth.

"I think that definitely helped but I don't think we exactly needed it," maintained DiGregorio. "It's always nice to play with more runs."

Princeton has been on a nice run, winning three straight games since starting the tournament with a 19-2 loss to Sunnybrae.

"It just shows our persistence and our ability to keep moving on," said DiGregorio. "We can go through anything."

Princeton manager Paul Taylor likes the persistence his team has shown in rebounding from that tough opener, which saw Princeton lose star pitcher Colin Frawley to a broken nose after he was hit in the face with a line drive.

"We just tried to stress keeping your composure; we had a terrible game," recalled Taylor.

"That was one of the better hitting teams I have seen in a long time. We had a pitcher get hit with a line drive; I didn't realize at the time how much it affected the kids. None of them really wanted to play the rest of the game."

Princeton certainly came to play against West End. "We have been trying to get the kids to focus on scoring one run at a time," said Taylor.

"We were aggressive today on the base paths when we had the opportunity. We forced some errors early in the game."

DiGregorio's triple exemplified the aggressiveness Taylor was looking for.

"Zach had a great hit down the line," said Taylor. "That play was an example of aggressive baserunning. He got to third and the run scored all the way from first. We stressed that to the kids before the game that we wanted to take the extra base wherever we could. We wanted to force them to make the plays."

Princeton made plays in the field to back up the clutch pitching of starter Jack Dyevich and reliever Richard Payne.

"The fourth inning was huge; they had runners on first and second with one out and Jack managed to come back and get the next two batters," said Taylor of Dyevich who had eight strikeouts in 4.1 innings to get the win.

"Jack really kept them off balance with the curve ball. Jack is a battler too, he pitched five innings of shut-out ball against Chambersburg. Richard Payne came in and he did a nice job. He's a kid who stays focused and doesn't worry about things around him."

Now, Princeton is focused on doing some damage in the Final 9 which starts on July 2.

"We are not happy just to be here; we thought we could be here," asserted Taylor.

"Now we are looking to advance further than Princeton has done in a long time. We are there not to be just satisfied with playing. We want to win and advance and have a good time."

DiGregorio is confident that Princeton can keep having fun. "It's an awesome feeling to be in the Final 9," said a grinning DiGregorio.

"Right now we are playing the best baseball we have played all season so we just have to keep rolling. We are definitely a very good hitting team, our pitching is very strong. We have no real big weaknesses."

—Bill Alden

Local Sports

Princeton Youth Hoops Recent Results

In action last Monday in the boys' junior division of the Princeton Recreation Department's summer youth basketball league, Conte's topped American Sew/Vac 17-8. Michael Dowers scored eight points to pace Conte's. Mason, Griffin and Pierson edged Vincent Baldino and Brothers 23-19. Joseph Hawes had 10 points and Kevin Kane added nine to lead the winners while Robert Mooney scored 11 in a losing cause.

In games in the senior division, the Rockets cruised to a 40-18 win over the Suns as Eric Shorter poured in 22 points. The Jazz routed the Lakers 48-11 with David

Maselli scoring 18 points and Dallas Mosner and Eric Gallucci chipping in 10 apiece.

Princeton Babe Ruth 13s Eliminated in Districts

Unable to get its bats going, the Princeton-Cranbury 13-year-old Babe Ruth all-star team finished 0-2 in the District One tournament.

In its opening contest last Saturday, P-C fell 11-1 to Hamilton as Will Greenberg had the team's lone hit in the defeat.

A day later, P-C was eliminated from the competition as it fell 5-4 to Ewing. Rohit Chawla pitched six strong innings and chipped in two hits in a losing cause.

Eden 5k Race, Fun Run Scheduled for July 13

The 5th Annual Eden Family 5K Race and Fun Run is scheduled take place on July 13.

The race will start at the Princeton Forrestal Village in Plainsboro in the courtyard in front of CAN DO Fitness and features a 5k road race on a USATF Certified course and 1 mile fun run.

Registration for the 5k is \$22 in advance and \$25 on race day. Registration for the Fun Run is \$17 in advance and \$19 on race day. Individual walkers and families are welcome.

For more information about the Eden Family 5K or to register, visit www.edenfamily5k.org or call (609) 987-0099.

Proceeds from the race will benefit the not-for-profit Eden Family of Services, dedicated to improving the lives of individuals with autism and their families.



JAM SESSION: Jeff Robinson goes up for a dunk in recent action in the Princeton Recreation Department Men's Summer Basketball League. Last Monday, Robinson, a University of Memphis sophomore guard, poured in 33 points to lead it's A Grind to a 61-57 win over defending league champions Northwestern Financial. The win improved it's A Grind to 3-2 while Northwestern dropped to 3-1. In other action last Monday, George's Roaster and Ribs/The Ivy Inn (4-0) posted a 39-37 win over Prime Time Camps (3-2) while Windstreet Energy (2-3) cruised to a 49-29 win over Princeton Youth Sports (2-3).

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SEXUAL HARASSMENT

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: I'm a secretary in a small office. When water is delivered for our cooler near my desk, the delivery guy and the janitor tell filthy sex jokes. I was so uncomfortable that I complained to my boss. He told me to just ignore it & that there was nothing that he could do. Do I have to put up with that?

ANSWER: No, you do not. Once you complain and nothing is done, your office becomes a "hostile work environment" and opens your employer to a lawsuit for sexual harassment.

1. QUID PRO QUO: The problem is that the understanding of most people of sexual harassment is too limited. The clearest example is "quid pro quo", that is, forcing an employee to agree to unwelcome sexual overtures as a condition for obtaining, continuing or advancing their employment. As the relationship is inherently unequal (employer to more vulnerable employee), consent does not remove the abuse. The job of a person should be based on talent, not sexual favors.

2. HOSTILE WORK ENVIRONMENT: The second form of sexual harassment occurs when the abusive conditions of employment are so severe or pervasive as to create a "hostile work environment" for you. This can range from:

- Undesired physical contact (massaging your shoulders, touching your hair, or prolonged hugs with hands moving down to the pelvic area) to
- Inappropriate comments (about your clothing or body shape) or nicknames ("Babe"), to
- Neglecting to address and prevent further episodes.

IMPACT vs. INTENT: This last example addresses your situation and is the most confusing. Your employer may be a very nice (albeit non-assertive) person. The janitor and delivery person may not wish you any harm. But the law is based on the "impact" on you, not their "intent". Once you have made the impact clear to your employer, it must be addressed. Otherwise, the employer is negligent in providing a safe work environment, not just for you, but also for others. If you quit and get a job somewhere else, your former job site is still a problem for the next secretary, and a legal time bomb waiting to explode on the company.

So, go back and talk with your employer, and urge him to address the situation, not only for your good, but also the good of everyone where you work. If he doubts you, tell him to consult an attorney. If he is arrogantly dismissive, you consult an attorney.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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Obituaries

Lawrence T. Taft

Lawrence T. Taft, M.D., 84, of Princeton, formerly of Riverdale and New Rochelle, N.Y. and Brookline, Mass., died June 25 at home.

He landed on the shores of Normandy, D-Day +30, and was an active participant in the Battle of the Bulge, receiving two Purple Hearts and three Battle Stars.

In 1950 Dr. Taft received an M.D. degree from Downstate Medical School after which he trained in pediatrics at NYU-Bellevue and New York Hospital-Cornell and in Pediatric Neurology at Boston's Children's Hospital. He then served as assistant professor and later full professor in the Department of Pediatrics at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University in the Bronx, N.Y.

In 1973 he established a Department of Pediatrics at Rutgers Medical School in New Brunswick, now the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, and served as the Department's first chairman. He received the University Excellence Award "for demonstrating a high level of achievement and recognition by his peers for patient care."

Dr. Taft had been active with Beit Issie Shapiro, one of the leading child development treatment and educational services in Ra'anana, Israel. He served as chairman of the Committee on Children with Handicaps of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Odette Pois; three children, Marjorie White, Joan Kluger, and Richard Taft; and five grandchildren.

Interment was private. A memorial service will be

held at a later date to be announced.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to the Lawrence Fund for Children, Parents Anonymous, at www.parentsanonymous.org, or to Beit Issie Shapiro at www.beitissie.org.il/eng.

Arrangements were by the Blackwell Memorial Home, Pennington.

Paul C. Walter

Paul C. Walter, 80, of Washington, D.C., formerly of Princeton, died June 20 of cardiac arrest at home.

He was a graduate of Princeton University, class of 1949. His father, Paul C. Walter Sr., class of 1919, and his son, Hugo G. Walter, class of 1981, were also devout Princeton University alumni.

He is survived by his wife, Elli R. Walter, a former refugee of East Germany; and his son Hugo, a professor of literature at Berkeley College, N.Y.

A memorial service was held June 24 in Washington, D.C.

Religion

The Princeton Friends Quaker Meetinghouse on Quaker Bridge Road will host an open house this Friday, July 4, between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. to coincide with events taking place on the battlefield adjacent to the meeting site. Visitors will be welcome to see the historic meetinghouse and learn about the history of Friends in the Princeton community.

The United Jewish Federation's Annual Summer Fiesta, Israeli Style, will be held at the home of Ellen and Marshal Calman in West Windsor on July 24 at 7 p.m. Emily Josephson, associate campaign chair for the United Jewish Federation, is chairing the annual celebration.

Summer Fiesta is celebrating its fifth year as a community outreach event with a goal of raising awareness and involvement in United Jewish Federation, a community-based non-profit with a mission of strengthening and enhancing Jewish life locally, in Israel, and throughout the world.

Dinner, drinks, and music will be included for the admission price of \$36 per person. Music will be provided by Dr. Barry Wasserman. For reservations, call Nancy Lewis at (609) 219-0555 or e-mail nlewis@ujfpm.org.

Tibetan Buddhist Lama To Lecture at Seminary

The Tibetan Buddhist lama Anam Thubten Rinpoche will return to Princeton later this month to follow up on his fall 2007 teachings at Princeton Theological Seminary. He will teach at the Seminary's Erdman Hall, 20 Library Place, on Friday, July 25 from 7 to 9 p.m., and again from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 26.

Both sessions are open to the public. Fees are \$15 for the Friday talk, \$65 for Saturday's, or \$75 for both.

The program is cosponsored by the Dharmata Foundation, the Princeton Buddhist Meditation Group, and the local nonprofit Fellowship in Prayer.

Rinpoche is a Tibetan title meaning "precious one," used with reincarnated teachers. The lama's topics will include what is known in Buddhism as *projnopomito*, or transcendent wisdom. "Many of us have been holding onto a mistaken version

of ourselves," he said. "Once the false self is deconstructed, what emerges is our true nature beyond all conditions. The moment we realize who we are, we begin to live a life of joy and freedom."

Born in the Golok region of Tibet, Anam Thubten entered into Buddhist training at a young age and was recognized as the reincarnation of Anam Lama, a disciple of the 19th-century Tibetan teacher Dudjom Lingpa. He has taught in the United States since the early 1990s and now serves as the main teacher for the Dharmata Foundation based near Berkeley, California. A Buddhist scholar and writer, he teaches and leads meditation retreats nationwide. His first book in English, *No Self, No Problem*, appeared in 2006.

For more information, visit www.princetonbuddhist.org/ATR-Jul.html.



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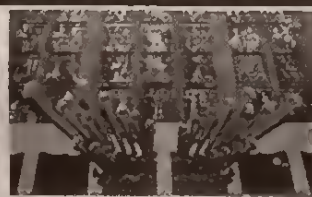
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Marketed by Judith Stier

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PRINCETON — A stately line of majestic evergreens mark the entrance to this prestigious 5 acre Princeton property, secluded and yet so close to town center. An English country style house with additions and renovations

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PRINCETON — 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Dutch Colonial on over an acre. New kitchen with stainless appliances, double sink, granite counters, tumble marble floors, Living room with fireplace, updated powder room. Walk-out basement, 2 car garage.

Marketed by Susan "Suzy" DiMeglio

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MONTGOMERY — Mint condition home on 1 acre across from preserved land. Loaded with upgrades — new kitchen with granite counters, new master bedroom, updated baths. Finished basement with potential for in-law or au-pair set up.

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609.921.1050**



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